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Attempts to Forecast the Outcome of the Next Conclave.

Cardinal Gotti Acknowledged to Be the Most Likely Candidate.

Yesterday's News From the Sick Room of the Vatican.

Rome, July 18.—Deprived of rest, the ope spent today with serious depresion. The doctors reported a feeble but apid pulse, which was generally taken indicate the wearing out of the particle of the particle

restations of mourning, but limit herself to maintaining public order and insuring full liberty for the conclave as prescribed by law. In arriving at such a decision the ministers declared they had been guided by the wish to protect the dignity of the state, and by no lack of respect for the aged Pontiff, towards whom there have been most chivalrous manifestations of sympathy from the King, who postponed his journey to Paris on account of his health and from the whole people who are participating in the universal feeling of regret at the Pontiff's illness, thus forgetting the traditional struggle between church and state.

JAPAN'S PROSPERITY.

Enormous Gold Reserve and Much Capital Seeking Investment.

London, July 18.—The Tokio correspondent of the Times says the Bank of Japan's gold reserve is 173,000,000 yen against 200,000,000 yen in notes, an unprecedented situation. The rate of interest is gradually falling and new joint stock undertakings are being floated. The foreign trade for the half year shows a large increase in both imports and exports and the harvest prospects are favorable. A long conflict on the political question is anticipated.

THORPE'S

Pale Dry Ginger Ale.



CARDINAL FRANCOIS SATOLLI

PARISIAN SCIENTIST'S FIERCE WIND AND STARTLING FIND

Demonstrates Ability to Put Crops Ruined And Much Dam-Hertzian Rays to Death Dealing Use.

"LITTLE GROVER JUNIOR."

FRENCH GENERAL'S FALL.

RAIN STORMS

age Done to Other
Property.

Warsaw, Ind., July 18.—A severe storm and heavy rain early today desting moments, one lady at a critical moment, in favor of Vancouver, throwstroyed thousands of acres of growing corn. While fields east of this place within a radius of six miles were ruined. Cleveland, July 18.—A fierce storm of Cleveland, July 18.—A fierce storm of rain and wind swept over this city early third acusing much damage to trees and shrubbery, while telegraph and telephone lines were prostrated at many to the rain lines were prostrated at many to the sent two or three to the fence for and shrubbery, while telegraph and telephone lines were prostrated at many to the sent two or three to the fence for and shrubbery, while telegraph and telephone lines were prostrated at many to the sent two or three to the fence for and shrubbery while telegraph and telephone lines were prostrated at many to the sent two or three to the fence for and shrubbery while telegraph and telephone lines were prostrated at many two scaled "Butchen" (Butchen 'Butchen') and as he came towards the 'Butchen' (Butchen') and as he came towards the 'Butchen' (Butchen') and as he came towards the 'Butchen' (Butchen') and an an again and again.

There were 6,000 people present and excitement was intense. Umbrelas and sticks were waved frantically during exciting moments, one lady at a critical moment, in favor of Vancouver, throw the pleasure of Vancouver and the pleasure of the game. It looked as the ple

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Milwaukee, Wis., July 18.—Reports of damage which yesterday's storm caused are coming in from the southern part of the state. In many instances grain crops were rendered impossible of harmers will be to turn live stock into the fields for pasture. The storm was particularly severe on Lake Michigan, many railroad washouts being reported.

Are Defeated

Down to Defeat Yesterday.

Champions

After Exciting Contest Old War Cabinet Puts the Finishing Horses Make Way for the New.

Brilliant Game Marked Only By Mr. Emmerson Takes to the One Most Unfortunate Event.

From Our Own Correspondent.

Vancouver, July 18.—The colors of the champion hecrosse team of British Columbia have been lowered on their own grounds—Vancouver defeating them by seven goals to five. Westminster had their championship team out, with Cheney in goal.

'A good deal of Westminster money was won at the match, and more would have come to Vancouver if the supporters of the latter had not to strongly borne in mind the fact that the Westminster team were, as a rule, invulner-

ninster team were, as a rule, invulner-ible in New Westminster.

home, Manneson was simply a way of the was everywhere at once, and played marvelously. Frank Wright played all around Turnbull, getting the ball from

and as he came towards the fence, he saw one man who called "Butcher Grey"; he never took his eye off the man, but jumping the fence, vaulted into the grand stand and struck the man on the face with his stick. He was seized by the shirt, but the shirt gave way and he escaped, or he would have been badly beaten.

First quarter—Westminster, 2 minutes; Vancouver, 3 minutes; Vancouver, 6 minutes. Second quarter—Vancouver, 6 minutes; New Westminster, 1 minute; Westminster, 1 minute; Vestminster, 1 minute; Vestminster, 6 minutes; Third quarter—Vancouver, 7 minutes; New Westminster, 6 minutes; Vancouver, 7 minutes; Vancouver, 7 minutes;

BREWERY DAMAGED.

Buffalo, July 18.—H. C. Moffatt's brewery was damaged by fire of unstrony origin, to the extent of \$100, today.

Stanford, July 18.—Three little drea of Frank Rosso, an Italian: unerchant of this city, ate some can unstructed which they found in the y resulting in the death of one and serious illness of the other two, of the little drea of Frank Rosso, an Italian: unerchant of this city, ate some can unerchant of the city at some can of the little drea of Frank Rosso, an Italian: unerchant of this city, at some can of the little drea of Frank Rosso, an Italian: unerchant of this city at some can of the little drea of Frank Rosso, an Italian: unerchant of this city at some can of the little drea of Frank Rosso, an Italian: unerchant of this city at some can of the little drea of Frank Rosso, an Italian: unerchant of this city at some can of the little drea of Frank Rosso, an Italian: unerchant of this city at some can of the little drea of Frank Rosso, an Italian: unerchant of this city at some can of the little drea of Frank Rosso, an Italian: unerchant of this city at some can of the little drea of Frank Rosso, an Italian: unerchant of this city at some can of the little drea of Frank Rosso, an Italian: unerchant of the little drea of Frank Rosso, an Italian: unerchant of the little drea of Frank Rosso, an Italian: unerchant of the little drea of Frank Rosso, an Italian: unerchant of the little drea of Frank Rosso, an Italian: unerchant of the little drea of Frank Rosso, an Italian: unerchant of the little drea of Frank Rosso, an Italian: unerchant of the little drea of Frank Rosso, an Italian: unerchant of the little drea of Frank Rosso, an Italian: unerchant of the little drea of Frank Rosso, an Italian: unerchant of the little drea of Frank Rosso, an Italian: unerchant of the little drea of Frank Rosso, an Italian: unerchant of the little drea of Frank Rosso, and the little drea of F

Days Doings At Ottawa

Royal City Lacrosse Team Go New Anti-Chinese Act Published And Effective After This Year.

> touches to Grand Trunk Pacific Scheme.

> Field and Will Fight For

A nasty fight occurred here last oight between some train hands of the C. P. R. and the employees of the Pan-American exposition. The city police force was called out to suppress the fight. The dead body of a negro named Jackson was discovered after the fight was over.

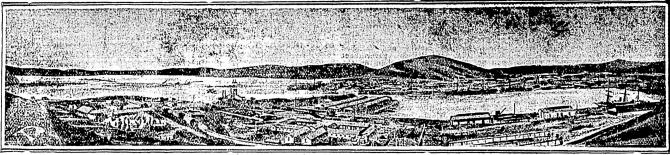
son was discovered after the fight was over.

Mr. Emmerson left last night for New Brunswick to look over the political situation there. Mr. Emmerson expects to be called to the cabinet at the end of the present session. Just what department he will get has not been decided, but he will make a strong fight for the department of railways.

British Columbia's members, Messras, Smith, Macpherson, Morrison, Earle and Galliher, met Messrs, Green and Wilson, British Columbia delegates, yesterday, and had a talk with them over their mission to Ottawa.

Kingston, Jamaica, July 18.—The German warship Falke called here to-day for orders. She will proceed to Port Au Prince, Hayti, tomorrow, owing to the gravity of the situation there. FLOODS IN GERMANY.

WHISTLER'S STRANGE ACTIONS



Birdseye View of Port Arthur Where the Russian Officials Held a Conference Recently.

RADIUM A CURE FOR CANCER CASES

Charing Cross Hospital Physician Successfully Treats the Disease.

London, July 18.—At Charing Cross hospital Mr. Mackenzie Davidson, @ well known surgeon, has successfully treated a cancer case by means of ra-dium. "I am experimenting," said Dr. treated a cancer case by means of radium. "I am experimenting," said Dr. Davidson, "and I am hopeful that radium has proved effective with superficial cancer. As to deep cancer, I cannot speak, and I should be very sorry to see false hopes raised. The whole matter is new, and as to deeper cancer it would be premature to say anything. The Charing Cross cuse was one of rodent cancer of the nose, a superficial cancer, that is to say, after unsaccessful treatment with the X-rays, the cancer was expose dfor a short time to radium. Four exposures taking about a nhour altogether were given at intervals of a few days. In three weeks the diseased part was healing satisfactorily, and in six weeks, with two further exposures, the growth was quite gone. You could not now tell on which side of the nose the cancer had been. Three is ro scar left."

Rome, July 18.—The Pope continues in the same enfeebled condition, but there is no indication of an approaching crisis, his condition appears to have larged into one of indefinite suspense with the ever present danger of a fatal turn. Yet there is no immediate danger of that such a change is near. During the morning the Pontiff remeined comparatively quiet, getting some sleep, and his trial for murder.

seeing no one except the doctors and his immediate attendants for three days, the official bulletins dawe practically been unchanged, showing the patient's condition to be almost stationary. An Italian proverb says: "When the patient does not get worse he improves very much."

AORANGI SAILS.

Brisbane, Australia, July 18.—C. P. R. steamer Aorangi left here on the 16th for Victoria.

FOUL PLAY SUSPECTED.

St. Thomas, Ont., July 18.—The body of a well dressed young lady has been found on the beach at Port Santley with an aigly looking cut on the right temple, which gives rise to the suspicion of foul play.

GOLF CONTEST.

Milwankee, July 18.—The great golf contest for the Marshall Field trophy opened at the links of the Milwankee Club this afternoon, Twelve teams are

JEWS IN KISHENEFF.

St. Petersburg, July 18.—The police commissary of the Kisheneff district has transmitted to the police commissioners in his jurisdiction a circular instructing them to take vigorous measures for the expulsion of such Jews from localities where they have no right to live, under the law of 1882 and threatening tao inform the governor.

YACHT RACING.

London, July 18.—The schooner yacht Navahoe was the first boat to reach Deal in the handicap yacht race from the Island of Heligoland to this place, which was started Thursday. Among the starters were the Emperor William's Metoor, the Empress Iduna, the Comet and the Theresa.

ROBBED AND ASSAULTED. Young Girl Dragged Out of Bed and Struck With Axe.

RUSSIA REFUSED KISHINEFF PETITION

Foreign Office Emphasises **Ob**jection to Interference By the U. S.

St. Petersburg, July 18.—The foreign office authorizes the Associated Press correspondent to say that the reason for its refusal to accept the Kishineff petition was the unalterable objection of the Russian government to outside of the Russian government to outside interference in the internal affairs of the empire, and that, even had the petition been acceptable as a diplomatic document Russia would have regarded the publication of the text before transmission as unurual. The foreign office also says it is willing to regard the jucident as closed, and adds that Russia continues to cherish American friendship.

MINERS' CONCILIATION.

Struck With Axe.

Montevideo, Minn., July 18.—Helen Olsen, aged 25 years, a pretty daughter of Tom Olsen, was assaulted early today by a man supposed to be a negro, and although alive at noon, she will die. Early today the girl was awakened by a man who demanded her valuables. She said, "If I give you all the mouey in the house, will you go?" The ma ordered her to get the money. He then dragged her down stairs, where he struck her on the forehead with an axe or hatchet. A large posee started in pursuit of the assailant.

Milkesbarre, July 18.—The mine board of conciliation issued an official report rore in the town for such purposes, and elect one, the employers must accept such person, the wages to be paid by the miners to make an assignment for such purposes. The board and struck her on the forehead with an axe or hatchet. A large posee started in pursuit of the assailant.

Scrofula

cutaneous eruptions, in-flamed eyelids, sore ears,

catarrh and wasting diseases

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Effects permanent cures.

THE EVANSVILLE RIOTERS.

Evansville, July 18.—Eighty-eight persons charged with taking part in the recent riots here have been indicted by the grand jury. It is said that more than half of those indicted are negroes.

ELECTRICIAN ELECTROCUTED

New York, July 18.—Jas, Martin, head electrician in charge of the transforming station in Hudson Park, Riverdale, when in a sub-station of the main power house of the Edison Electric Light Company, in Morrisanit, was shocked to death while on duty tonight A current estimated at 7,000 volts passed through the man's body.

ELECTRICIAN DEAD. Inventor of Many Electrical Appliance Dies of Consumption.

PERSONALS.

W. H. R. Collister was a passenger rom Vancouver by the Charmer ye

Water Works For Ladysmith

Work to Be Resumed To-morrow on Suspended Undertaking.

Movement to Secure Incorporation About to Be Started.

Our Own Correspondent.

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rie..., out it was found impossible on. The numerous coasters coming onstantly keeps down the supply of available for bulk cargoes. The ner Princess May took away herers full on Friday morning, then Thistle, Selkirk, and other regular rs demand hundreds of tons. The ners plying between Seattle and north are expected to recommence calls here for bunker coal pretty

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Ir. Daniel McKinnon has resigned position as police constable here and probably return to his farm near well westminster. Mr. McKinnon has an amember of the local force for at six miles, and was very popular hall classes.

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In Ladysmith County Court on Saturday morning the case of Harrup vs. Capt. Bissett, of the steamer Thistle, came up before Judge Harrison. It was an action to recover remuneration for services alleged to have been rendered by plaintiff to defendant. Capt. Bissett was represented by a lawyer from Vancouver, while Capt. Dillon appeared on behalf of Mr. Harrup. The case was decided in favor of Captain Bissett.

Severt.

Several parties of touring wheelmen are passed through Ladysmith within the past few days, and all report the bads from Shawnigan north in superbondition for wheeling. The improvements to the road between Ladysmith and Nanaimo last winter have also idded much to the enjoyment of wheelieu, travelling to and from the Dianond City.

nd City.

A number of men are out on the chboring copper claims doing assument work. A good many of the ners are combining their interests putting in extensive development on ain claims in the groups. The trail in excellent condition for travel; and head of the Chemainus river, where my of the best prospects lie, may be the from Ladysmith in less than teness.

The Rev. Gordon Tanner, B.A., paspreaches to morrow on the subject: "Lessons of the Recent Strike," his subject on the following Sunday is: "Is Socialism a Religion?"

Socialism a Religion?"

One of the important questions to be taken up and carnestly considered by the citizens as a whole, at a meeting which will probably be held at an early date, will be incorporation. The great inconvenience of having no cemetery wore has brought the matter strongly to the front, but as nobody seems ready or willing to take action on the cemetry question itself, owing to unpleasant experiences on former occasions, it is thought that the only solution for this and other difficulties is to urge on incorporation.

But for the late strike Ladysmith

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Just for the late strike Ladysmith
would have been able to boast now a
rowing club containing in its ranks
some of the most promising amateur
oarsmen on the coast. Not a few men
who have rowed with the leading Eastern Canadian, with United States and
eren with good English crews are now
resident here, and eager to see such a
club formed. As is well known throughout the province, Ladysmith has the
finest rowing and sailing course to be
found anywhere. Had it been specially
constructed with a view to great regattas it could not have possessed more
advantages than it does. Some pretty
parsmanship may be seen on the harbor
almost any fine evening.

Commercial travellers from Victoria,

MAGAZINE EXPLODES

Roanoke, Va., July 18.—A powder magazine exploded here this afternoon while a Norfolk and Western passenger train was passing. The windows of the cars were smashed and sides of the coaches damaged. Many passenthe coaches damaged. Many passen-gers were injured and badly shaken up.

THE SHAMROCKS.

New York, July 18.—The Shamrocks held fast to the moorings in the Horse-shoe of Sandy Hook all today while half a gale of wind whistled in their riggings.

Despite the gale, Shamrock 111. started to leave the Hook at 10 a.m. to run off shore for a race, but when she passed the point of the Hook rain began to fall and she returned to hey moorings.

MANITOBA'S ELECTION CAMPAIGN CLOSED

Both Parties Now Await Result with Equal Confidence of Success.

Winnipeg, July 18.—The analysis of the past three weeks practically ended to check in campaign which has raged for the past three weeks practically ended to chengith. Both parties express coinformed in victory. The Conservatives predict that they will carry at least 30 seats out of the 40, while the Liberals seats out of the 40, while the Liberals seats out of the 40, while the Liberals seats out of the 50, while the Liberals seats out of the 60, while the Liberals seats out of the 50, while the Liberals seats out of the 60, while the Liberals seats out of the

Washington, July 18.—No communication has yet reached the state department from the British government about several islands off the const of Borneone possessions of the United States. Secretary of State Hay has looked personally into the matter and satisfied himself that the British government had not the shadow of a claim on the islands in question. When the British inquiry reaches here the attention of the London government will be called to the treaty of 1885 between Great Britain, Germany and Spain by which the last named nation was to have tile over all the islands outside a marine league's distance of the Borneo coast. Charts and maps show the location of the seven islands in controversy clearly outside of the marine league, and therefore under the treaties with Spain and the Sultan of Jolo, the property of the United States. It is explained that the islands have strategical importance.

PEOPLE IN PANIC

NFARLY CAPSITE

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Commercial travellers from Victoria, Yuccouver and elsewhere are beginning to return to Ladysmith. The "drummare" is always a harbinger of good dimes or better. Business is improving steadily.

NEW YORKER DROWNED.

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NEW YORK, July 18.—Edwin H. Low, president of the Low Tourist Agency, in this city, and a well known clubman, was drowned late today in Graveserd bay, by the capsizing of his yacht, the Pickaninny, in a squall. His body was a mamber of the International Regatta Gammittee and also had membership in the Lotus and the Transportation Glubs.

Three-Star Martell can be obtained from all dealers.

Philadelphia, July 18.A wind and considerable damage was done on the state today and considerable damage was form on the swollen waters of the river. Apantic occurred on the excursion steame Thomas Clyde. The thousan passenges became very much frightened daring the storm and rushed to the side, lifting the boat until her main deck was awash. Great excitement prevailed, but the boat finally righted herself. The storm was particularly heavy in the coal region. All the small streams are swollen. Toledo, Ohio, July 18.—The schonner General Franz Seigel, laden with 570 tons of coal from Huron to Sandusky was not recovered. Mr. Low was a mamber of the International Regatta Gammittee and also had membership in the Lotus and the Transportation Glubs.

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New Boat on Yaus Run In August

Princess Victoria to Take Up Ferry Schedule Next Month.

Aulay Morrison M. P. Announces That Traps Are Not Allowed.

Foints Out Interest Taken in Working Classes by Ministry.

Berlin, July 18.—Herr Moeller, Prussian minister of commerce, speaking at Osnabrueck, Hanover, today, said the government still entertained the livelest interest in the artisans and had sent commissions to America in 1904.

ROSSIAND'S OUTPUT.

Ore Shipment for Week Slightly Affected the output of the mines slightly affected the work and and it was

The Local Council of Women attended the reception given to Mrs. Hollister by the Ladies of the Maccabees. In addition to being supreme commander of that order, Mrs. Hollister is treasurer of all the National Council of the United States.

Mrssrs. E. G. Prior & Co. have removed their stock of agricultural implements from Hastings street to their ments from Hastings street to their ments from Hastings street to their from Hastings street to their stock of agricultural implements from Hastings street to their stock of agricultural implements from Hastings street to their stock of agricultural implements from Hastings street to their stock of agricultural implements from Hastings street to their stock of agricultural implements from Hastings street to their stock of agricultural implements from Hastings street to their stock of agricultural implements from Hastings street to their stock of agricultural implements from Hastings street to their stock of agricultural implements from Hastings street to their stock of agricultural implements from Hastings street to their stock of agricultural implements from Hastings street to their stock of agricultural implements from Hastings street to their stock of agricultural implements from Hastings street to the religion of the United States of the Mastings street to the religion of the States of the Gramp contract of the Maniand.

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for such licenses."

The English Bay Social Club, which has a license to sell liquor, and which has been expropriated by the city, issuid not to be paying, and the city has resluced the club's rent.

A large summer hotel is to be erected at Golden, B. C., by the steamboat company which operates on the Columbia river.

steamboat

A. United States government engineer
who has been inspecting the iron and
steel working plants of Germany says:
"After I had visited the first 150 iron
and steel and machinery houses I reported that I found but two establishments where English was not spoken
by the director."

NEARLY CAPSIZE

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Air. P. Malkin, of the W. II. Malkin Company, writes from Arlin camp that a good season is expected.
W. J. Lamrick has been elected president of the Trades and Labor Council, Geo. Dobibu, vice-president; E. Hargur, secretary; J. Lilley, financial secretary, and A. N. Herrington, treasurer.

There are 5.300 names on the provincial voters list. Collector Donaldson expects that the number will reach 6,000.

FOUND DEAD.

Resident of Dorman Island Dies Suddenly.

Cumberland, July 18.—John Graham, of Dorman Island, whose wife died last week, was found dead in bed this morning. He had gone to bed apparently well. He leaves a large family, mostly grown up. Coroner Abrams went down today to hold an inquest.

LONDON SENDS ITS TRIBUTE.

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Tondon, Ont.—Mise Clara B. Colley, of this city has experienced such remarkable results from Catarrhozone that she makes the following public statement: "I had a continuous coid in the head for years and never used anything giving such quick results as Charrhozone. I am delighted curves coids a recent that positively curves coids a recent that positively extensive the continuous coids are recent that positively curves coids. All Flannel Suits, damaged by water, balf-price. B. Williams & Co.

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Hustrated Songs

Moving Pletures. Admission 10 Cents

DOUGLAS

Novelties

GARDENS

Their Maiesties V.sit to Ireland

by many signs,—glandular tumors, bunches in the neck, Will Leave London Tomorrow For Tour of the Emerald Isle.

> Imposing Official Display Prepared For the Entry Into Dublin.

London, July 18—The preparations for the approaching visit of King Edward to Ireland is completed and there is every indication that an enthusiastic reception will be accorded His Majesty throughout his tour. In official carcles the hope is entertained that good political and social results will follow the royal visit. The Irish cities generally have agreed to present addresses of welcome to the King. The Conservative press of the United Kingdom agree that the action of the Dublin corporation in refusing to present His Majesty with an address in nowise represents the general sentiment of the city, where the decorations are unusually elaborate and the preparations extensive, while "Rehelicork" has not only agreed upon an address, but, like most of the cities included in the itinerary, are preparing a welcome for the sovereign on a generous scale.

The King and Queen will leave Buckingham Palace at 12.40 Monday afternoon, and preparations have been made in London to give them an enthusiastic "God speed." No stops will be made until the Holyhead pier is reached at 6 o'clock, the run averaging 52

Pasadena, Cal., July 18.—Luther Stieringer, one of the most emment electrical engineers of the world, died here today of consumption, aged 58 years. He came here from New York hast December. Stieringer, next to Edison, his friend, was responsible for the invention of more electrical appliances than any other man. He had charge of the electric lighting at the Pan-American exposition.

the state entry to the city will be made, play.

The Victoria and Albert, according to the present arrangements, will then proceed to the west coast of treland and the King and party will embark at Berchaven and sail for Queenstown.

One of the popular features of the stay of the King and Queen at Publin will be the greeting of their Majesties by the children of the city in Phoenix Park, where Queen Alexandra will receive a bouquet from one of the school children. The most extraordinary percautions have been taken to sufeguard King Edward throughout his visit, in view of the factions opposing the King as the ruler of Ireland; the Nationalist leaders, having since the royal wist was first proposed stated that the Irish people would not be content to welcome His Majesty to Ireland until Home Rule should have been granted.

TATOOSH REPORT

ration (Tatoosh, S. p.m., July 18.—Dense fog; ister, wind, southwest, twenty miles. Inward, United States steamer Gedney, San her Francisco to Seattle, 1 o'clock, Outward, German barque Eilbek, Pert Ward, German barque Eilbek, Pert Tacoma to San Francisco.

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out the city:

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Town W. Baugh Allen. The music set for the day is as follows:

Morning.

Yoluntary—Andante Capocel Isadins for 19th Evening. Cathedral Psaiter Tp Deum Sir H. S. Oakeley Benedletus Langdon Kyrle Godfrey Honedletus Langdon Kyrle Godfrey Hymns 168, 290, 225

Yoluntary—Festal Prelude Dr. Volchmar Control Hymn Batiste Processional Hymn Cathedral Psaiter Magnificat Mornington Mann Dimitris Magnificat Mornington Nano Dimitris 191, 232, 223

Vesner Hymn Middleton Recessional Hymn 274

Voluntary—Festal Prelude Dr. Volckmar St. John's CHURCH.

There will be morning prayer at 11 and evensong at 7. The rector. Rev Perelval 1

Rector, Rev. J. H. S. Sweet, munion at 8; matins, ante-com-sermon at 11; evensong and so The following is the music;

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Pastor, Rev. J. F. Vlehert, M. A. The actor will breach at 11 a.m., and Rev. M. McHonald, of Edmonton, S. W. T., 17 b. m. Sanday school and Bible class 2250 b. m. Fraver meeting, Thursday, 2000.

Sunday service of the Christian e Society will be held at 87 Pandora at 11 a.m. Subject, "Truth."

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th mission address, will be held in the
amen's Institute, Store street, at 3.30
m. J. S. Bailey, Heensed missioner t

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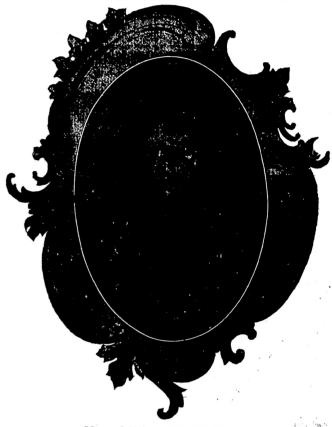
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To-morrow.

During the past days the keenest interest has centred in the anticipated visit of Mrs. Lillian M. Holister to this city. Mrs. Lillian M. Holister to this connection with the ceremony, will be a very fine feature of the eutertainment. The Hon. Abraham E. Smith, United States consul, will preside at this meeting. A welcome will be extended by His Worship the Admyor and the Local will give an address, in the interest of a woman's work. For years she has been in the forefront of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union movement, working with its promoted.

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PROVINCIAL RIGHTS. were admitted as a constitutional principle. It may be said that such cases are not contemplated in this particular instance in Ontario. Very likely not. But they are contained in it, as surely simply a piratical onshaught upon a jurisdiction neither created by, nor subsidiary to, that parliament. The two instances cited lead the Montreal Starte remark that "the Ottawa legislators are undoubtedly eager centralisers. They with it by legislation we do not have defined as the is concerned, that the Liberais which gives rise to them is based upon a misconception, but ridiculous, never.

Just how far the interests of education are being served by the disturbances raised by the latest attempt to deal with it by legislation we do not have supposed to the people of the United States that the ground of the United are always declaring something to be for the general advantage of Canada, for the general advantage of Canada, so that they can legislate about it. But it is quite possible for this sort of thing to go too far. In Britain, the constructive statesmen are striving after some means of relieving parliament of municipal responsibilities which have responsibilities which have gree for which we have to look back long proved so severe a burden to that body. Here we seem to be moving in the opposite direction, blind to the exe of the Imperial House hampered with its town council trivialities. The Lancashire has been very nearly ruined ruling principle here has been the distribution of legislative duties. National now a thing of the past, fortunately for business is done at Ottawa; and it is Lancashire. The Daily Chronicle quite enough for one parliament. Purely London, the prime oracle of aggressive provincial matters are attended to at the provincial capitals; and municipal Por three months past we have from Ba regulations are looked after by men on time to time raised a voice of warning the spot and familiar with the circum-This comment is inadequate, industry, the cotton trade. The parallel instituted between the Fed- week the signs have grown more omineral parliament and the Imperial parlimment is most unhappy. Every jarns ened with a 'cotton crisis' which might diction erected in the United Kingdom possibly prove as terrible to the operancuon elected in the Collection possinity prove as terrible to the operate to, the British parliament. The ing the Civil Warr of forty years ago, Aljurisdictions of our provincial legislar ready the Federation of Master Contures in Canada are not subordinate to, ton Spinners have resolved to limit their but co-ordinate with, that of the feder- working days to four a week, and the at parliament. The presence of lieuten mill hands have assented, knowing that ant-governors in the provinces exercis- under present prices short time is ining directly the functions of the Crown.
and themselves an integral part of the dent reports, many of the greatest cotprovincial governments, is proof enough ton towns are now 'playing' between of that. If we were to go through a Friday and Tuesday, and the short-time

ciples of which they are the more or less price of their monopoly to suit themimperfect expression. That the federal serves. The despotism of corners, trusts, and combines is part of the price that power of annexing matters to its own jurisdiction is perhaps a defect. So also tection. Under Free Trade their powers of the price that the p is there a defect in the exercise of the power of disallowance which deals with more unstable. But without entering inpower of disallowance which deals with histances of overlapping jurisdiction, to that wider question, we may say that and the invasion of the federal preregative by the provinces, but in whose exercise, the federal executive is, to a certain extent, made judge in Its own But there are remedies for these lefects which will not fail of application so long as there is a lively appreciation of their rights and liberties among tempt is likely to break down, but even the people, and a patient comprehension if it collapses tomorrow its promoters

will have brought infinitely more loss and of the difficulties which beset a great country like Canada in the early plastidestitution upon our greatest thief in prison." We have heard this song before. A few years ago, when Joseph Leiter attempted to cor ner wheat, he was regarded as an un-hung murderer east of the Mississippi PASSIVE RESISTANCE. The events which are taking place in valley, and as an uncalendared saint west of it. The morality of his oper-England just now seem more like ations was a purely geographical conis called passive resistance is founded cessful "bull" speculator is only sucupon the doctrine that there is no ex cessful so long as he foresees and unti-cipates natural conditions leading to a ternal authority whatever which may impeach the dictates of the individual conscience. The passive resister yields rise in price of the commodity in which he deals. He may accentuate the rise to force; everybody yields to force when the force is great enough and apin price, he does not cause it. The main The question of provincial rights is coming up in Ontario and Quebec in a matter which possesses considerable interest, namely, the control over franchies affecting the public streets. In Ontario an electric railway is projected between Toronto and Hamilton. The promoters for some reason feared the provincial legislature, or, at least, preferred the Dominion parliament, and they provided to apply for a charter of the monogeneous and effect of the Education Act recently passed, the clerical party and the nonconformists. The care two particles are not subscribers to the great Manchard are two particles are not subscribers to the great Manchard are two particles are not subscribers to the great Manchard are two particles are not subscribers to the great Manchard are two particles are not subscribers to the great Manchard are two particles are not subscribers to the great Manchard are two particles are not subscribers to the great Manchard are two particles are not subscribers to the great Manchard are two particles are not subscribers to the great Manchard are two particles are not subscribers to the great Manchard are two particles are not subscribers to the great Manchard are two particles are not subscribers to the great Manchard are two particles are not subscribers to the great Manchard are two particles are not subscribers to the great Manchard are two particles are not subscribers to the great Manchard are two particles are not subscribers to the great Manchard are two particles are not subscribers to the force with a particle are not subscribers to the great Manchard are not subscribers to the part of the money he takes from the remore the provincial legislature altogether. Such a principle could not be damitted without destroying the control of provincial legislatures over franchises within the borders of their jurisdiction attended the two dates are provinced approximately provincial legislatures over franchises within the borders of their jurisdiction attended the province of provincial legislatures over franchises within the borders of their jurisdiction attended the province of it is. But in the face of agreements as to the conformal principles to one individual, and the Dominion parliament granted the same franchise to another individual, here would be a conflict of jurisdiction in which the province would be worsted if ever the possibility of such a conflict were admitted as a constitutional principle. disappear as the mere aftermath of a land's greatest industries.

somewhat hysterical political battle, if not, the cry "for conscience sake" will again become a factor in British politics. We have read somewhere that men arily outside the province, cannot have the care of the world for its wrong; The shew not the care of the wrong; The shew not the care of the world for its wrong; The shew not the care of the world for its wrong; The shew not the care of the world for its wrong; The shew not the care of the world for its wrong; The shew not the care of the world for its wrong; The shew not the care of the world for its wrong; The shew not the care of the wrong its wrong its wrong its wr But they are contained in it, as surely as the oak in the acorn, nor is it every man who sows a seed who knows what the fruit will be. In Quebec the agitation was against a clause in the railway commission bill, which gave parliament the right to grant running powers through streets without the consent of the municipalities concerned. This would be a most monstrous extension of the federal power. A municipality is constituted by a devolution of jurisdiction from a provincial legislature. Have as the stood where the district in which he resides. That is the difficult in the railway to the district in which he resides. That is the district in which he resides. That is the difficult interpretation placed upon the roll of voters for the district in which he resides. That is the difficult interpretation placed upon the roll of voters for the district in which he resides. That is the difficult interpretation placed upon the roll of voters for the district in which he resides. That is the district in which he resides. The district in which he resides. That is the district in which he resides. The dis possess a reserve force of nervous en- his name placed upon the roll of voters

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to change its mind in reference to the Jewish petition. On the 18th of July a despatch from Washington announced that it had changed its mind, and that the incident was closed.

To the Editor

many years to find an adequate parallel

A LESSON FROM COTTON

greatest activity should be shown by the want already falling upon the workers

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germain solely to some particular prov-ince. The consequence would be that power to deal with such matters would reside theoretically in parliament, but really in the executive representing the

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evils of popular government in the constitution of a central authority with more rapid rate. But the mest imme-

all the evils of a bureaucracy in its ex-

All constitutions have defects the crisis is the attempt of certain un-

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Sir.—It will cause a pang to the local hot-sport-pot-hunter to read, if he can, from the Fleid, that the big, black, bouncing, belligerent Busuto has reached first by a neck, the goal to which the existing game laws and their observance (nit) are leading the neighborhood.

neck, the goal to the servance (nit) are leading the neighborhood:
Capt. R. Crawshav writes on Basutoland's and the Basuto. He declares that nowhere y in the world is there a country so destitute it of game, furred or feathered, the natives having exterminated almost everything. What price? Hands across the sea and Imperial unity? Knock about twins the Basuto and the B. C. Shooto sinks:
I am coming brother "Uto,"
I can hear your gentle call,
I am killing all my game off;
Soon I too'll have none at all.

"BUMPOIT."

RELIGIOUS THOUGHT

RELIGIOUS THOUGHT.

"There is no longer, among many, the firm hold anon the personal Saviour, the firm hold anon the personal religious teristics of orthodox Chelstinity," says the Living Church (P. E.) of Milwanker (P. E. of that. If we were to go through a grady and Tuesday, and the short-time tong and painful process of centralisation at Ottawa, followed by devolution whole industry. This means that the far authority from Ottawa, we should only arrive for practical purposes, afforms, the families of the men are losing nearly only arrive for practical purposes, afforms, we want to be a familie of the week's wages, and when we want to be a family and the short-time movement is likely to extend over the men are losing nearly only arrive for practical purposes, afforms and the short-time movement is likely to extend over the men are losing nearly only arrive for practical purposes, afforms and the short-time movement is likely to extend over the movement is likely ter an experience which might wreck when we remember that something like Canada, at where we ought to be now. 500,000 operatives are employed in the It may be natural and inevitable that cotton industry alone, to say nothing of the federal parliament should endeavor the large number of allied industries, to absorb all sorts of powers, but the we can form some idea of the loss and

defiel, and not a substitute for it."

"The creed of the centuries are expressions of the life and thought of the Church at the sime of their proclamation," says the New York Christian Intelligencer (Ref.). "As such they are to be reverenced and held as historic utterances of the Church's faith. But progress must be written above these historic symbols of the faith. Reflections faith is not destining when it calls for a new statement of 'the truth as it is in Jesus' in the twentieth century, any more than it was declining when it demanded a new statement to meet the problems of the sixteenth century, or earlies that, gave its verdict from the tips of Athanasia, upon questions at issue in the patristic days. The cry of a declining faith may come from those who confound reflicious faith in a stronger and deeper power than an be expressed in any creed. Definition cannot earth all its meaning any more than it can life."

Evangelist (Pres.). "Professor Tyndall's Pelfast address lies neglected on the top shelf of the modern library; and Professor Huxley's bout with Mr. Gladstone over the Mosale cosmogony is forgotten, like his earlier plea for the substitution of a pair of chimpanzees for Adam and Eve. The origin of life without the impulses and resources of a creative mind is now regarded by the Nestor of the British Association not as a profound mystery, but as an unsclentific and impossible hypothesis. Mirreles are not only in the Bible, but also in every plant with the vital principle of growth—in every human creature swayed by a free will, it is impossible but that this last address of Lord Kelvin's should create a deep impression. Coming from one who as a scientist enrying the scientific spirit is without a peer, it will strengthen the trend toward the teleological view of the universe, and will serve to emphastize that science which with its positive decharation that Creative Power is the only possible explanation of the origin of life and that everyone may feel in himself the evidence of miracle, reinforces religion with the highest intelligence of the times." who deliberately checks the needful supply of material to the mills, and bring misery upon thousands of families on the chance of putting cash into his own pocket by his gamble in men's lives

with the highest intelligence of the times."

"The present law of the Episcopal Charch forbids the rector or officers of a charch to 'permit any person to officiate therein without sufficient evidence of his being duty liceused or ordined to minister in this Charch. The italics," says the New York Outlook. "are ours. Dr. Abbot (of Cambridge, Mass., propose to allow the acctor of any parish, bits bishop being cognizant of his intent and not objecting, or permit any baptized person to address his congregation on occasions, himself being present. Such an amendment would not allow the rector to invite a non-episcopally ordained minister to act as priest in the administration of the sacraments or in the general conduct of the service; but it would allow him to invite a non-episcopally ordained person, whether layman or minister, to preach in his pulpit. We cannot understand how the most exacting light Churchman can, on principle, object to such a change in the law of the Church. The Old Testament discriminated clearly therefore the priest and the prophet. The priest was ordained to his office, and no unordained person could perform priestly functions; the prophet was not ordained to his office, and any presson could prophesy. The preacher is the successor of the prophet, not of the priest.

And 'tis O for the morning, the sheen of its dew!

And O to go back to the boy that I knew!

MEN AND THINGS.

Pattl's husband, Baron Cederstrom, has een appointed a justice of the peace in the county of Brecon, Wales.

Mayor "Golden Rule" Jones, of Toledo, and Rev Charles Ferguson of Boston, have abandoned their project of publicationrah abandoned their project of publishing a daily newsoner in Toledo devoted to the furtherance of the former's political and social reforms.

Probably the oldest public officer in the United States is Judge John Slaughter, as sistant to the state librarian or Wyconing who has just passed his 04th birthday. It is at his post of duty daily and confidently believes he will pass the century mark.

The New Jersey Historical so-lety has elected President Roosevelt a life member. He is the lifter president of the United States to be thus honored, although Vice-President Hobert was a life member, and Mrs. Hobert, his widow, is one of the honorary vice-presidents.

President Loubet was prime minister of France and president of the senate, but it was not until he became president of France that his name attracted much attention. Freuchmen sometimes take simularly little interest in their political representatives, and it was not until M. Loubet atteined the dignity of chief of the state in 1805 that his features became known even to Parislans.

According to statistics published in Parls, 294,470 head bodies were cremated last vent in France. The United States comes next in the list with 15,986, Italy, with only 4,930 bodies cremated during the year, has 28 crematories, the United States 23, and England only nine. There were only 2,927 cremations in Great Britain.

One woman in the English census figures is returned as a dock laborer, and another as a payer. There are also five female farm servants returned in charge of horses, while four women are working as bri-kilayers, four as bullermakers, two as blacks sudths, and one as a coppersmith. In some other trades the number of women is sur-prising. Women brewers number nearly 100, and women bullders 177, while the lightermen, bargemen, seamen, boatmen, and pilots who, belying their name, belong to the fair sex, run into several hundreds.

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ercise. All constitutions have defects the crisis is the attempt of certain unwhich can only be corrected by keeping scrupulous. American speculators to one of the portentous signs of the times," afways in view the fundamental printing make a corner in cotton, and control the says the New York Christian Work and & Co.

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Local News

Jewish Services.—There will be divine ervice at congregation Emanu-El, cor-er Blanchard and Pandora Streets, at 30 this evening. The subject of Rabbi fontagne N. A. Cohen's address will be There 1s Nothing."

drew's Presbyterian church, under the direction of Herbert Taylor, will give a concert in the school room of the church tomorrow evening. A splendid protomorrow evening. A splendid gramme has been arranged.

Patent Report.—During the week ending June 30, 693 patents were issued from the United States patent office, 624 being to citizens of the United States, Austria-Hungary, 5; Canada, 8; Grent Britain, 26; France, 5; Germany, 13; India, 2; Italy, 1; Jamaica, 1; Mexico, 1; Norway, 1; Russia, 2; Sweden, 2; and Switzerland, 2. Messrs, Smith Bros., the mattress manufacturers of Vancouver, have registered the word "Jumbo" to protect the mattress known by that name.

Sheriff's Sale.—Sheriff Richards will tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock sell by public auction in front of his effice, Bastion street, one Mikado phaeton and one set of buggy harness—the sale being in consequence of the issue of a warrant of execution.

Picnic at Gorge.—The choir of the First Presbyterian church held an enjoyable basket picnic at Curtis' point, up the Arm, yesterday afternoon. Large row boats were employed to take the party up, and the afternoon and evening were spent most pleasantly, the return being made to the city at 9 p.m.

Socialist Lecture.—At the regular propaganda meeting of the Socialist party to be held in Labor hall this evening at Sociock, R. P. Pettipiece, editor of the Western Clarion, of Vancouver, will deiver a lecture on "The Socialist Party; ts organism, its aims and objects. Why workingmen should belong to it."

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Council Business.—At tomorrow evening's meeting of the City Council Ald. Cameron will move for leave to introduce a bylaw to provide for the early closing of watchmakers' and jewelers' Islands. A landing was made at Mayne stores. Ald. Yates will ask for leave to introduce the dedication of St. Andrews and Beacon streets from D. R. Harris and Beacon streets from D. R. Harris and to declare them public highways, law 394 to define more clearly the city's contribution to the Broad street improvement.

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School Troubles.—The Superintendent of Education has acceded to a request from a deputation of the electors of Esquimalt school district that the hour of the inquiry to be held by Inspector Wilson into the recent trustee election for the district be altered from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, August 1. They also presented a petition from the electors, protesting against the cancellation of the appointment of Mr. MicNeill and the substitution of Mr. Nicholson. The Superintendent said he would refer the specific to to the Minister of Education on his return.

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In Chambers.—His Lordship the Chief Justice presided in chambers yesterday morning and disposed of the following and process of the following and disposed of the following for the wall which is to be built on the plications: Leadheater et al. vs. Crow's Nest Pass Coal Company. Applications: Leadheater et al. vs. Crow's Nest Pass Coal Company and black again of men to work getting out stone following and disposed of the following for the wall which is to be built on the plication to strike out statement of claim enlarged till the 23rd inst. For the vall which is to be built on the work is going full blast again, it is lying between Menzies and Montreal streets. The calm summer weather on the programed of the mine is to be in the hands of Nic Tregaer, who is a practical mining man of wide experience. The rewall when the work is progress. The ore will be no question to task being pursued uninterruptedly and to the whow. He estate Joshu has beach will be utilized to the whow. He estate Joshu has beach will be utilized at one of the property. The ore will be shipped to the Crofton smelter, which is ready to resume smelting.

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The Chinese Problem.—An important for former, having for its object the devising of ways and means to keep out pauper Oriental labor from the United States, is now in progress at Seattle. The conference is attended by J. Barber, Chinese inspector of the Portland district; Thomas M. Fisher, in charge of the Puget Sound district; James R. Dunn, former inspector in charge of the Seamen's Institute—The manager of the Conference is attended by J. Barber, Chinese inspector in charge of the Seamen's Institute—The manager of the Seamen's Institute The Munn, Mrs. R. D. Helmecken, the Manager of Columbia, the Navy League, Seamen's Institute—The manager of the Seamen's Institute—The manager of the Seamen's Institute—The manager of the Manager of Columbia, the Navy League, Seamen's Institute—The manager of the Seamen's Institute—The manager of Columbia, the Navy League, Seamen's Institute—The Manager, and Mrs. R. D. Helmecken, the Belley of Columbia, the Navy League, Seamen's Institute—The Manager, and Mrs. R. D. R. C. Branch, Mr. H. B. Helmecken, the Belley of Columbia, the Navy League, Seamen's Institute—The Manager, and Mrs. State of Columbia, the Navy League, Seamen's Institute—The Manager,

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street to make this one of the most enconcert in the school room of the church
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Sports and Many Handsome Prizes.

A PROGRAMME PAR EXCELLENCE

Splendid Entertainment Arranged For Garden Concert To-morrow Evening.

There will be one of the biggest programmes at the Douglas Summer Gardens tomorrow (Monday) night that has ever been nut on in any building or any park on the Paclic Coast. Now that the fine weather has set in, and it is hoped, it has come to stay, the management will spare no expense in order to make these beautiful gardens the popular resort for hundreds night after night. There was a good attendance last hight and the Tourist Association received nothing but praise for the excellent entertainment provided, and the one expression of colinion was "far better than I expected." The band, the pictures, the illustrated song, and the fireworks were extremely good. Monday night's programme and grood—in fact, the fireworks were extremely good. Monday night's programme than I expected." The band, the pictures, the illustrated song, and the ireworks were extremely good. Monday night's programmed, as a glance through the different items will demonstrate:

Mr. Sparks has few equals as a singer of illustrated songs, and the one he will introduce on Monday is one of his best. The Hurrisons are very funny in their sketch, while the other specialities are of an extremely high order.

The Fifth Regiment band has selected some of its most popular numbers, the cornet solo for Walter North, Violets, being a great favorite with a Victoria audience. It is now un to the clizens of Victoria randence of the mann-ement on Monday night such a large audience as will show their appropriation of the efforts made to provide excellent entertainment for those summer eventures. It is a fact worth remembering eventure—Allessandro Straidella . Flotow Soulcet Alm Reeves

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The Fifth Regiment Band.
Delmar—The King of Fire.
The Polyscope—Showing 250 feet of interesting moving pictures.
Solo for Cornet—VioletsWright
Bandsman W. V. North, Soloist.
The Great Westin—The eminent character impersonator in his unique act. "Great Men Past and Present.
Edward Sparks—Singing When Kate and I Were Coming Through the Rye.
Itarison Bros—The Old Maid and the Rube.
The Polyscope—Showing 250 feet of novel animated Pictures.
God Save the King.

in Chambers—His Lordship the Chief stice presided in chambers yesterday gary of men to work getting out stone for the wall which is to be built on the work of the management of all the 2d institute of the wall which is to be built on the work of the management of

Worth Seeing.—Mr. Tuson has on exhibition at 52 Fort street something novel in the way of signs; they are embossed, work done on glass and are very elaborate. They will be used chiefly for the interior of stores, offices, etc., and are well worth seeing.

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Boys' School Suits, damaged by water, half-price. B. Williams & Co.

Nursery at Auctaion.—The old established nursery of Mr. Wm. Dodds, on Fort street car line, will be sold by public auction by Mr. Jones, on Tuesday next, July 21st. It is intended to sell the business as a going concern, established over 12 years ago by the present owner; this is an admirable opportunity to secure a remunerative business, with full appurtenances. Stock and eash connection.

Jelly Glasses, Jelly Presses, Preserving Kettles, Wooden Spoons, Preserve Funnels, cheap for cash at R. A. Brown & Co.'s, So Douglas street.

Cheap excursions every Saturday to Seattle on steamers Clallam and Majestic. Tickets good for two days, giving ample time to see construction of battle-ship Nebraska at Moran's big yards. Call and see Tuson's new embossed

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FISH—Boiled Halibut and Egg Sauce; Fried Smelts.; 7 101 Smelts.; 7, 30
BOILED—Calyes' Head and Brain Sauce; Cold Ham.
ENTREES—Veal Cutlets and Tomato Sauce Stewed Tripe. Spanish; Brazed Lamb, Green Peas: Lobster Salad; Sliced Tomatoes.

ROASTS—Sirioin of Beef; Lamb and Mint Sauce; Fillet of Veal with Dressing.

Green Peas.

DESSPRT—Queen Pudding: Strawberry Pie
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Pies: Stewed Plums: Stewed Aprico's:
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Its Success Tells



The Victoria Lawn Tennis Club's annual handicap tournament was concluded yesterday with the exception of the final for the mixed doubles, J. A. Rithet, owing 5-6 of 15, winning the men's singles, and Miss M. Pitts, receiving 15, the ladies.

The times in the mixed doubles are between D. M. Rogers and Miss Mara and F. T. Cornwall and Miss Rell, and Miss Mental and F. T. Cornwall and Miss Rell, and Miss Hell, and the first annual field shown of 4 p.m., on No. 1 court. The result of yesterday's play is as follows:

SEM1-FYNALS.

Montreal, July 18.—Montreal, 6; Capitals, 3.

Cornwall, July 18.—Cornwall, 4; Toronto, 2.

ATHLETICS.

Increasing interest is being shown in the success of the first annual field species of the North Pacific Association, which will be held to success of the first annual field species of th

It is gratifying that the N. P. A. A. O. is making such satisfactory progress. The entries which the J. B. A. A. are putting in for the sculling and canor races will be a great factor in assisting the association to a more prominent position in the sporting world. Instead of interest waning after the sawing off of the four oared events, there will still be the sculling and canoeing races to hold the attention of the spectators, who should attend in Vancouver in force. Appended is a list of the entries which have been made for next Suturday's races:

iny's races:
Senior Fours—W. W. Wilson (stroke)
C. B. Kennedy, L. A. Gill, W. H Jesse (bow).

Junior Fours—A. Maclean (stroke)
F. Willsbough, J. B. Green, F. Oussid

is being shown in first animal field in Parelle Amateur which will be held of the James Bay at the Driving park t 15. All the affili-of the Seattle Ath-ah Amateur Athlet. K. Wollaston, J. Bridgman, H. Austin Drow,

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LACROSSE.

The people who went to the Caledonia grounds yesterday afternoon were rewarded by witnessing a keenly contests ed game of lacrosse between the Victoria and Nanaino intermediates. How A. E. McPhillips, after making a few appropriate remarks on the benefits of health-giving athletic exercises, and also not the many admirable qualities curbraced in Canada's national sport, faced off the ball at 3 o'clock and was given the reversing cheers by the players and spectators.

Neither team scored in the first quarter, the checking being close and the play very even. In the second quarter G. Simpson scored for Victoria, and Sam Hague got one between the posts for Nanaimo. G. Simpson scored again in the third quarter and another god was made by Handley for Victoria, and same deep Handley for Victoria, and Sam Hague got one between the posts for Nanaimo. G. Simpson scored again in the third quarter and another god was made by Handley for Victoria, and Sam Hague got one between the posts for Nanaimo. G. Simpson scored again in the third quarter and another god was made by Handley for Victoria, and Sam Handley for Victoria, and same by the providence, 2 in favor of Victoria, and some contests of the first quarter of victoria, and should be providence, and the first quarter and another god was made by Handley for Victoria, and the first quarter of victoria, and the first quarter and another god was made by Handley for Victoria, and the first quarter and another god was made by Handley for Victoria, and the first quarter of victoria, and the first quarter and another god was made by Handley for Victoria, and the first quarter and another god was made by Handley for Victoria, and the first quarter for the entire of the first quarter for the first quarter for the first quarter for the first quarter.

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Simpson and Dobson were ruled off for two minutes in the first quarter, and Handley and Stuart for three minutes in the second quarter.

Hague was the star player for Naniamo, though the entire Coal City team played good lacrosse.

Young, Jesse, McDowell, Calhoun and Stevens put up a good game in the defence, and Sweeney, A. Haughton and Coughill did effective work in home, though Proctor, Simpson and Handley were the more conspicuous for excellence of play.

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Second goal Napaimo Hague 2 minutes.

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Sixth goal, Victoria, Proctor, 16 minutes.

Seventh goal, Victoria, Handley, 2 minutes.

The Victoria intermediates were the recipients of congratulations on the conclusion of the game for their fine work, as the Nanaimo intermediates were in senior company for a period last year. The victory is the result of hard training, and the fine combination work and good catching indicate that Victoria has material which will come to the fore ermany seasons pass by.

T. R. Cusack made an impartial referee.

EASTRIBLEN LIBEACUE.

Worcester, J. July 18.—The Barracks for the Fernwoods by SI runs.

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The J. B. A. A. is making ten and tracks place at Vancouver went to bat and made to day. Vancouver went to bat and made to for the Fernwoods by SI runs.

Vancouver, July 18.—The Barracks cricket team of Victoria were defeated rather badly by the Vancouver team to day. Vancouver went to bat and made to for the sacture and double events will be arger this year than at any previous regulates of the association. The J. B. A. A. hitherto has concentrated its aspirations in capturing the four-orated races, which are, of course, the principal seed the regulation of the regard of the regard of the regard of the regard of the work, as the Nanaimo intermediates were in senior company for a period last year. The victory is the result of hard training and end double events of the local senior and junior fours and produced and the provided without an automobile was out of order. "How did Bluthwood get along in such a well englished to divisions' bowling and plied up 2015, J. H. Senkler tea

Happenings In **Police Circles**

The Man From Montana Who Fell Into the Hands of the Philistines.

The Visitor Who Came to Tel the Jailer About a Tragedy.

A muddled gent stood up in the dock it the justice factory yesterday morning fiter the magistrate dropped the flag. "Sary, what am I in for" said the M. G., leaning over to the clerk, and whispering like the whispers of the tage.

ink?"

Then they read the charge to him, had been found drunk on Johnson eet when he should have been on his y to the big ditch, where he is asting the city engineer to extend the verage system by shovelling earth of the roadway from the lower stratus. Are you guilty or not guilty?" asked court.

square. I mint been treated right, so elp me.
Why, I had hardly got a chance to we me breath, much less pay, when soaked me for revenue tax. Then tax. Then other things. And I'd taxes aiready at Cumberland, and paid—"

"No." said the jailor," but I'll get him for you—what is it, what's the trouble?"
"Well," said the visitor, "there's

been a fatal accident on Cadboro Bay road, and the corpse has been lying on the roadway for two days."

The jailor began to think of all the things he had read about looking insane men straight in the eye.

"For two days, you say?" said he.

"How was the victim killed?"

"What I'm telling you is right. The corpse, which was cut and mangled by a street car, has been lying on the track since," went on the informant. "And there's no arrests been made, nor nothing done."

Then the visitor passed on. The jailor didn't detain him. He thinks crazy men a nuisance when they begin to see things.

Later, they found that a hen had been mangled by a Fort street car, and the corpse is still lying on the track not far from St. Charles.

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Mee Waugh, laundryman, came before

"And to think I let that fellow go out from here alive," soliquised the joilor.

Mee Waugh, haundryman, came before the police magistrate charged with an infraction of the health by-law. He is the latest victim of Constable Clayard's penetrating sense of smell. This officer is doing some good work in keeping Chinatown as clean as Chinatown can be kept, for when a Chinaman begins to get his place comfortable with a few accumulations which smell to heaven, it is blue papers and fines for John, which assists 1 nsafeguarding the health of the city.

Mee Waugh had a small barrel, in which he stored some strong smelling stuff for sale to Chinese market gardeners. He was engaged in filling it when the watchful eye of Constable Clayards fell on the scene.

Constable Clayards remembered that verse about ways that are dark and tricks that are mean being peculiar to the heathen Chinee, so he hurried across loughas street from Mee Waugh's laundry and got Detective McDonald. Together they visited the laundry. In the meantime the Chinaman had hid the objectionable matter in an outhouse, and locked it in, but the lock was not strong enough to keep that smell behind doors, and the officers soon got on the scent.

PARMERS INSTITUTE MEETING.

"But this has nothing to do"—interpolated the court.

"Let me tell it," said the muddled one. "When I came here and fell into the hands of the Phillstines, and I had to pay this and that tax, and I fell to thinking of how the fellars were behaving to me. Well, judge, I got kind o' mad, and I went out and got full."

"Well," said the court, as the of fender paused for lack of breath, "I must convict you, and"

"Oh, that's all right," said the, garring drunk how much do I owe this fellow?" and he pointed to the chief.

The magistrate placed the damage at two dollars and a half, and as the muddled gent still had money coming at two dollars and a half, and as the muddled gent still had money coming at the city treasurer's office, the fine was forthcoming.

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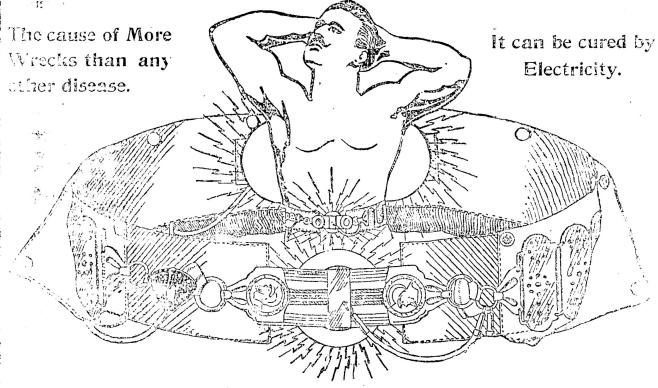
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Garver ing...Boy's Central Gets Hibben Cup.

Following are the results for the encaminations. The candidates who rote in Victoria made a very credition of the Hibben Cup goes again to the soys' Central school. J. Don Herrit, a pupil of the same school, wins a Governor-General's bronze medal:

BOYS' CENTRAL.

Number of candidates, 25; passed, 21.

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Mabel G. Stuart Godfrey Durham Ernest J. Carver Floy J. Fooshee Ada C. Simuson Myrtle K. Watson Myrtle K.

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Taylor
H. Johnston
J. Wibby
R. Lawson

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NORTH WARD.
r of candidates, 12; passed, 5.
I. Driver
J. Driver
J. Dinsdale
Ewer
Lemon
d A. Andrew
SOUTH PARK,
r of candidates, 35; passed, 23
Green
Belyea
Black

VICTORIA WEST Sedger W Gradding Sedger S. Atkins RURAL SCHOOLS.

Hill. Number of candidates, 4: 2. Isabel A. McRae, 568; Rose M. 505.
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berry Vale. Number of candidates, 2: Number of candidates, 2; pass-Louis College (private). Number of ates, 2: passed, 0. passed, 0. VANCOUVER.

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Number of enuddates, 163: bussed, 103.
Winner of His Excelency's bronze medal resolution ament the graded shock of Vanceuver, Mess Chiler Wetheral Mount Pleasant School.

CENTRAL.

Number of candidates, 25: passed, 21.

Anna C. Smith 714

Corman Dillabourh 685

Annie E. Nyman 678

Grace II. Patrick Harold D. Grant Grant Gunn
William D. Beaty
Merzaret E. Murra;
John R. Burns
Emily M. Johnson
John McFhail
Ellen M. Sparling
Marian Steen
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Colin A. Leonard
Mabel H. McKeen
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DAWSON-FIRST DIVISION DAWSON—FIRST DIVISION.
Number of candidates, 45; passed, 24.
Homer Leror Wiseman
Thes, S. Mils
Sydney L. Taylor
Flossle M. Blackmore
Iven Findlay
Edna E. Chew
William B. Nicholson
Holen Badus
Arthur J. Smith
J. Loulse E. Weber
Constance A. Percival
Edna Saul

FAIRVIEW.

Number candidates, 11; passed, 4.
Oscar J. Donaaghy
Janet G. Anderson
George T. Cunningham
Vivlan Aske MOUNT PLEASANT. Number candidates, 25: passed, 13.
Nellie Urguhart
Annie B. Armstrong
David A. Boyes Gerald G. McGeer Duncan A. Hamilton Plorence E. McKee Evo V. Owens

STRATHCONA.

passed, 0. Howe Sound, Number candidates, 1; pass

Queen's School (private.) Number candidates, 3; passed, 0.
Private Stady, Number candidates, 2; passed, 2. Artaur F. Dalton, 747; William 1 http. 550.

NANAIMO.

ed. 0. Cedar South. Number candidates.

passed, 0, Extension. Number candidates, 4; passed 0

5 ed 0
Ladysmith, Number candidates, 4; Dass ed 1. Etta Hutchison, 562;
Wellington, Number candidates, 6; passed 2; John Clark, 557; Florence E. Roberts, 550,
St. Ann's Convent, Number candidates, 2; passed, 0.

CUMBERLAND.

NEW WESTMINSTER GIRLS

Number candidates, 12; pass Jane M. Peebles Vera C. Gilley Jeannie D. Forrester Louise S. Dunlon

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Jeannie D. Forrester
Louise S. Dunion
Marjorie A. Thomson
Florence A. Leanny
Helena F. Grake
May Davidson
Josephine A. Bourne
NEW WESTMINSTER BOYS

vescside. Number candidates. 6; passed. 2. Lloyd L. Adams. 571. Leslie O'Consor. 559. Rural and private. Number candidates. 24; passed. 9.

Barnet. Number candidates, 1; passed, 1.
Arthur Hay, 601.

Number candidates, 1; passed, 1.

Barnston. Number candidates, 1; pass-1. Robert Hodder, 575. Delta. Number candidates, 2; passed, 1.

Namber candidates, 26; pass
Nettle II. Hardy
William II. Anderson
Victoria L. M. Gibso
Archibaid M. W. McGregor
Ernest L. Manson
William B. Morrer
Mary B. Morrison
Edythe Quennell
William E. M. Bryant
Myry J. Wallace
Loby A. Authony

d. 0.
North Arm. Number candidates, 1; pass ed. 1. Constance E. Chandler, 556.

McDonald

New glass counters have been added to the store fittings, and resplendent with the hundred and one bright hues of the gaudy labels on the bottles and packages displayed, add very materially to the appearance of the shop. Particularly is this the case when the electric lights are turned on. The arrangements of the different departments has been carried out so that everything is handy and ample space is allowed in which to properly display the extensive stock carried by the company. In fact the idea of making the premises a strictly modern and up to date factor in the purveying line has been kept in view and worked our most satisfactorily. The next and attractive manner in which the goods are displayed is the first thing that strikes the customer on entering the shop. Number candidates, 24; passed, 18. Bristina M. McDonald

north Arm. Number candidates, 1; pass-879 ed. 1, Constance E. Chandler, 550.
 Vancouver East. Number candidates, 2; 703 passed, 0.
 Westham Island. Number candidates, 1; e877 passed on

COMPANY'S STORE

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New Concern.

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inent and attractive manner in which the goods are displayed is the first thing that strikes the customer on entering the shop.

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On the first and second floors the more bulky articles of the reserve supplies are carried, and the large and constantly growing patronage of the new concern bids fair to tax the capacity of their large storage rooms to the unnot santly growing patronage of the new concern bids fair to tax the capacity of their large storage rooms to the unnot and the transparent of the company. Mr. R. W. Riddell, states that since the new company took hold there has been a most gratifying increase in the run of custom, and is a satisfactory commentary on the methods of doing business as carried out both here and at the establishment of the Saunders Grocery Company. Johnson street. Both these concerns are under Mr. Riddell's direct supervision, and the resulting economy both in buying and in distribution is obvious. Buying as they do for two such large concerns they are in a position to handle such quantities as to permit of the prices being absolutely right every time.

Although the management of the two stores above mentioned are identical, the concerns are entirely distinct, the list of shareholders in the two companies not being the same. As already pointed out, the advantage of adopting

list of shareholders in the two companies not being the same. As alrendy pointed out, the advantage of adopting the system of one manager for the two concerns are many, and place customers of the firms in position of securing the very best that money will buy at the most economic prices. By strict attention to business the new grocery expects to earn for itself the same reputation as now enjoyed by its co-operator on Johnson street, which concisely summed up may be stated as "once a customer always a cuistomer."

CUMBERLAND.

Number candidates, 16; passed, 11.

Taunezo Tanaka 710
Katharale M. Hill 659
Charlotte A. Mounce 639
Ethel N. Dowdall 625
Bertha Patton 687
Ican Letvinoff 570
Jennic McDonald 567
Aibert Grunt 566
Sarah E. McKnight 561
Comox. Number candidates, 1; passed, 1
John Pritchard, 560,
Courtney, Namber candidates, 2; passed, 0. TEOPLE OF THIS PLACE.

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FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

Courtney, Number candidates, 1; ed. 0.
Denman Island. Number candidates, 1; passed, 1. Harpur C. Nixon, 649.
Puntledge, Number candidates, 2; passed, 1. Louis Carwithen, 639.
Union Bay, Number candidates, 3; passed 0. New York, July 18.—Trading in today's stock market was dull and unemotional. The tone of narrow speculation showed sentiment very doubtful and lessitating stocks were sold early in the day on the assumption that yesterday's unward ment has discounted a favorable bank statement, so that no further rise could be expected after its publication. There was a monetary rully when the statement appeared, but the selling was renewed as prices receded to a level substantially below last night a closing dull and heavy without any raily. ed 0. Alberni. Number candidates, 2; passed 2. Ninetta M. Swartout, 683; Thomas S. Grieve, 697.
[10] Number candidates, 4; passed, 1. Percy A. dillis, 634, passed pages 1. NEW WESTMINSTER.

Number candidates, 31; passed, 22.

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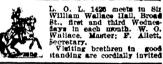
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Passengers Tell of Great Stampede to New Found Gold Fields.

Danube Brings News of Meagre Run of Sockeyes In the North.

Aree steamers arrived from Skagway Alaskan ports yesterday, and one a Northern British Columbia ports, creday morning the steamer Spokane med from her excursion trip to Alder and the steamer Annur reached port, and uple of hours later she was followed he steamer Cottage City of the P. S. S. Co. The sceamer Danube in from Naas and way ports about

came in from Naas and way ports about noon.

Of the steamers from Skagway, the Cottage City brought the largest complement of passengers from morthern points, and this steamer has also a large amount of gold dust on board. There was a little over half a million dollars on board the Pactific Const liner. The gold was shipped by the Canadian Bank of Commerce at Dawson to the Scattle office of the Canadian Bank of Commerce.

The Amur had a small complement passengers. The Amur brought 32 assengers and there was reputed to be bout \$100,000 in gold dust on board estemmer. Of the passengers twenty barked at Vangouver yesterday morning en route to Seattle. The steamer to sail north from the Sound yesterday. She went to the dock at Eagle Harbor for repairs.

A CHOIR CONCERT.

E. The programme for the for the programme for the steamer of the programme for the given toncesses at the going on to the new gold.

eft Skagway at midnight on Tuesaay, and is the latest of the fleet which arived to leave.

She brought news that the stampedes re still going on to the new gold field about twenty-five miles west of the Yukon. It is said by recent arrivals from White Horse that a rich strike was made in hat district by Henderson, who with Jeorge Carmack, discovered the rich gold fields on Bonanza creek in Angust of 1896. Little information regarding he extent or richness of the new found nines, or particulars in regard to their xact location had been received at White Horse prior to the sailing of the steamers from Skagway on Wednesday.

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There have been big stampedes, however, and White Horse were proven and there has been a great exodus to the strike. River steamers are having difficulties to retain their crews, and business has been almost prostrated at White Horse by reason of the rush from that point. In one day as many as 250 licenses were issued to intending stampeders.

The rush from Skagway has not been as large as from Dawson, White Horse and points along the Yukon, and pending the find Skagwayans are disposed to question the great richness of the strike.

The arrivals by the steamer Spekane.

ed to question the great richness of strike. he arrivals by the steamer Spokane e all tourists who visited the northgluciers and had an uneventful along the Alaskan coast. The Cotocity had 70 passengers, and inset amongst them was a former Viet and J. Brown, who was formerly prietor of the Adelphi saloon, and has been in Dawson for some time, was expected when the Amur sailfrom here on her northern trip that would not come on to Victoria—it g announced in Vancouver that was to make her home pert here, after landing her passengers at Vancer the steamer came on to Victoriausual, and docked here at Turner, ton & Co.'s wharf at 5 o'clock.

DANUBE RETURNS.

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No. 1 Grade "Hard." Fifty Tons Just Received.

The British ship Falkirk has been chartered to load lumbes at Hastings for Capetown. The Falkirk, which is lying at San Francisco, has been there for some time, together with a fleet of nearly a score of vessels, has been idle all winter rather than accept charters at the low rates offered, and, it is possible that some of them will stay in the harbor another year should charters show no increase. The Falkirk is among the first of the fleet to be engaged, and it is said that her owners accepted a price that would barely pay the expenses of the voyage but took it rather than keep the vessel in idleness.

The British barque Trongate has completed loading her cargo of lumber at the Hastings mill and will probably be has on board 733,850 feet of lumber, her destination being Capetown.

The British ship Canada, 2,137 tons, has also completed her cargo at the Hastings mill and will get away Monday morning. She has 1,445,312 feet on hoard, consigned to Greenock, Scotland. The Canada is the largest wooden ship in the British mercantile marine.

Andrew's Presbyterian church by the is as follows:
Song.—Softly Fall the Shades of Evening. The Chol-

of St. American Charles of Part Song—Softiv Fall the Shades of Part Song—Softiv Fall the Shades of Evening The Choir Song—Hirbrias the Cretan Elliott Mr. D. B. Christopher.

Tho—Oneen of the Night Song and Chorus—There Lived a King Gong One Clatter of de Clogs Song—De Clatter of de Clogs Miss M. Murray, Mrs. Currie, Messrs, Hood and Taylor.

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Song—Greeting PART II. Hawley Miss Breedford. Hawley Plantation Song—Far Away . Scott Gatty Misses Heughton, King. Russell Currie, Messe, Hood, Russell Griffiths and Taylor. Song—Good Rvs. Tosti

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Mr. J. H. Griffiths, Capel
Song and Chorus—Mikado Song (Mikado)
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Plantation Song—Good Night . Scott Gatty
Misses King, Haughton, Baker, Mrs.
Currle, Messers, Hood, Russell
Griffiths and Taylor,
God Save the King.

tive measures the patient moved into the shade, if p.

Wins Out

Visiting Team Once More Prove Victory Over the Local Nine.

Costly Errors Throws Away the Game When Victoria Seemed

Hoquaim made it two straight when they turned down Victoria for the second time by a score of 6 to 4 yesterday afternoom at the Oak Bay grounds. The visitors had a close call for their victory, the trick being accomplished in their final inning; when the tally was 4 to 3 against them; and they had two mbn in the prograe.

The audience, though hardly up to the usual Saturday attendance, was fairly good.

usual Saurday attendance, were served good.

The innings were recled off in a rather listless manner until the final manags, into which was concentrated all the excitement of the contest.

The visitors took the lead, scoring a run in the second, and another in the third. Emerson started out strong by fanning out Girard and Schwartz. Receves made a hit, but Emerson whiching around, caught him napping, and after running up and down the manager playing a trout, he was naibed.



that the batteries community way go to the pitcher's box to see what was coming along, and then get back to position in time to lose them. However, Philibrick proved a Chinese puzzle, and had the sticklers of the home aggregation as groggy as landsmen taking their hist trans-Atlantic passage during the However, Philibrick proved a Chinese pitzle, and had the stick-forms of 'the home aggregation as groggy as landsmen taking their has trans-Atlantic passage during be equinoxial gales.

Hoquaim got their first run in the second on Baker's hit, Chase's error a thrown ball and a bunt by Philocick after two strikes, which Umpire Write after two strikes, which I make the work of the wor



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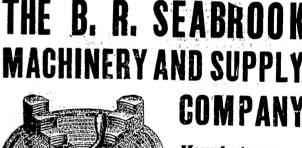
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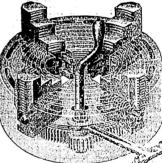
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THE district known as North

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Sannich peninsula occupying the
northern tongue, and includes
the flourishing town of Sidney.
Sidney is the terminus, of the Victoria
(Terminal & Sidney Railway, and is
nowadays a very husy point, there
being two departures and two arrivals
of steamers daily. There is also a saw
mill, but at present it is closed down,
the owners having apparently some
trouble in keeping the concern running
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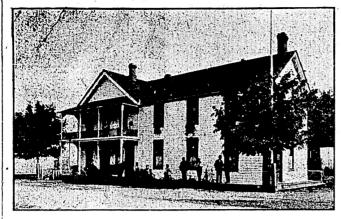
trouble in keeping the concern running steadily.

North Saanich is one of the most fruitful farming districts on Vancouver Island, and for very many years has been the hoose of many successful hopgrowers, norably Messrs, William Towner and John J. Downey, whose farms niljoin on the West Saanich road, west of the farm of Mr. W. J. Taylor, K. C. This year, Mr. Sangster has a very fine looking crop cast of Mr. W. Le Poer Trench's place, and years ago Mr. Trench hinself grew extensively. Of recent years, however, Mr. Trench has creased, growing hops.



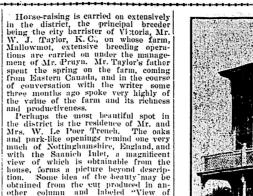
J. J. WESITE'S STORE, SIDNEY, B.C.

The above cut represents the store of J. J. White, postmaster and general merchant. Mr. White has only very recently entered into business in Sidney, but has already worked up a very nice business. Mr. White was for namy years station agent at Sidney for the former owners of the Victoria & Sidney Railway.



SIDNEY HOTEL-WM. JENSEN. PROPRIETOR. A First-class Tourist Resort

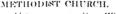
The Sidney Hotel is now owned and outlook over the Gulf and the islands conducted by Mr. William Jensen, who dotted here and there like emeralds in has had very many years' experience in a setting of silver. It is an ideal spot hotel to ventures in the province. The to spend a holiday, there being every hotel is very comfortable, convenient to facility for boating, shooting, fishing and the railway, and has an incomparable hunting.



three months ago spoke very highly of the value of the farm and its richness and productiveness.

Perhaps the most beautiful spot in the district is the residence of Mr. and Mrs. W. Le Poer Trench. The oaks and park-like openings remind one very much of Nottinghamshire, England, and with the Saanich Iulet, a magnificent view of which is obtainable from the house, forms a picture beyond description. Some idea of the heanty may be obtained from the cut produced in another column and labeled "View of Saanich Iulet from Mr. French's house,"

The religious needs of the district are well looked after. Rev. T. H. Wimberley, the rector of the two English churches—North and South Sganich—being well liked and the right man in his position. Recently a garden fete was given in aid of the North Saanich church organ fund, and dwing a recent visit the writer was info and by Mr. Trench that it had proved most successful financially, and the funds were very considerably augmented from the proceeds. reeds. METHODIST CHURCH.



About thirty years ago Rev. William Pollard and Rev. Mr. Derrick hid the foundations for successful work in the Methodist Church in Saanich, in private



VIEW FROM HIGHWAY AT FAIRC LOUGH'S RANCH, SHOWING SAANICH INLET.

View of the farm of Mr. Sammel the beautiful view obtain the from his Fairclough, taken from the verandah of the house. Mr. Fairclough's farm is made the crops show up spleedid,, and situated on Samieh Inlet, and the view there seems every promise of a very here shown gives a very good idea of successful year.



HAYFIELD ON SAMUEL FAIRCLOUGH'S FARM.

View of hay crop on Mr. Fairclough's weather of the past two farm. Haying, though somewhat deceeded without any cessatic layed this year, has, thanks to the good all is safely garnered in. ation, until now

Host William Jensen of the Sidney Intellect has every convenience, and will give anyone who pays him a visit a hearty welcome.

There is another hotel further north, conducted by Mrs. Wright, widow of Alexander Wright, who died only this spring. This hotel was originally an old nill, and is owned by Mr. Brackman, of milling fame. It is a beautiful spot, and the summer home of many Victorians, It offers a good chance to an energetic couple, Mrs. Wright intimating during the visit of the writer that she was anxious to retire, her husband's death and the trouble consequent therefrom having unfitted her for the hard work necessary to carry on the hotel business.

Host William Jensen of the Sidney dwellings and school houses. During the



NORTH SAANICH METHODIST CHURCH.



L. DICKINSON'S NEW STORE.



IL DICKINSON'S PRESENT STORE. Sidney, B.C.

Present store occupied by Mr. L. Dickinson, of Victoria, and under the management of Mr. James Critchiey, Mr. and Mrs. Critchiey are very popular, and the success of Mr. Dickinson's long-established business is in a great measure due to their untiring energy and unfailing courtesy. At the close of the present year they will occupy the new store building which is reproduced above.

The following are the officials of the church: Stewards, J. W. Brethour and W. R. Armstrong: Society representatives, Mrs. Mark Hew'tt and Alex, McDonald; organist, Mrs. W. N. Copeland

Rev. T. H. Wright, the pastor, is one of three brothers who have entered the

institution he is an undergraduate. Mr. Wright has had a successful career, and has done good work for the church of his choice. He has done honeer work at Michel and Morrissey mining camps.

One of the ministers of the East, who speaks of Mr. Wright's work, says: "It is with pleasure that I testify to the faithfulness, devotion and ability of Bro, Wright. I associated with him in pioneer life in the beginning of his ministry, when he never hesitated in the face of hardship, was ever undanned in the face of pariship, was ever undanned in the face of hardship, was ever undanned in the face of poposition, and ever kept before him one single purpose. I have been near him continuously since then, and have marked his growth in position, in merbral and spiritual development, in capacity for special work of literary and statistical sort, and most particularly in journalistic and conference undertakings."

Rev. Mr. Wright is a strong advocate for church union, and believes that such a union is possible between the Methodist, Prechyterian and Congregational churches. In communication with a prominent member of the committee on union, Mr. Wright advocated the union of those churches in British Columbia, Manitoha and the Northwest as an experiment, if too strong opposition was experiment if too strong opposition was experimed from the older pravinces, as in the West the conditions were different and more favorable to a united evangelical church. Mr. Wright received a reply to his communication stating: "Your views on church union are broad and wise and intelligent."

North Sannich has a daily mail service, anoney order office and long-distance telephone service, and is consequently quite in touch with the outside world, and is in all respects a most progressive and desirable locality.

The Victoria Terminal Railway & Ferry Company's trains run to Sidney, and from Sidney the cempany run daily the elegant steamer Victorian, of which



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run over in the daytine it is a very desirable route, combining as it does a run through the Saamich peninsula, across the Colf and up the Fraser, through the fertile Delta farming country, and across country from New Westminster to Vancouver. The whole trip takes about seven hours. The Victorian has been so altered that full cars are readily brought over from Great Northern points; and one evening last week (Friday) a car arriving at 8:30 p.m. was brought into the city the same night, ready for unloading on Saturday morning.

Vagrant Verses.

Our thoughts are molding unmade spheres, And, like a blessing or a curse. They thunder down the formless years, And ring throughout the universe.

We build our futures by the shape Of our desires, and not by acts. We build the of the control of our desires, and not by acco. There is no pathway of escape;

No priest-made creeds can alter facts Salvation is not begged or bought; Too long this selfish hope sufficed; Too long man recked with lawless tho And leaned upon a tortured Christ.

Like shriveled leaves these worn-out creared reopping from Religion's tree; The world begins to know its needs, And souls are crying to be free.

Free from the load of fear and grief Man fashloned in an ignorant age; Free from the ache of unbelief He fled to in rebellious rage.

No church can bind him to the things That fed the first crude souls evolved; For mounting upon daring wings, He questions mysteries all unsolved.

Above the chant of priests, above The blatant voice of braying doubt; He hears the still, small voice of Love, Which sends its simple message out.

And clearer, sweeter, day by day,
Its mandate echoes from the skies—
"Go roll the stone of self away,
And let the Clrist within thee arise."

DANNY DEEVER.

"What are the bugles blowin' for?" said
Files-on-alrade.

To turn you out, to turn you out," the
Color-Sergeant said.

"What makes you look so white, so
white?" said Files-on-Parade.

"I'm dreadin' what I've got to watch,"
the Color-Sergeant said.

For they're hangin' Danny Deever, year
can 'ear the Dead March play.

The regiment's in 'ollow square—they're
hangin' his buttons off an' cut
his stripes away.

At they're hangin' Danny Deever in tho
mornin'.

mornin'.

"What makes the rear-rank breathe so ard" said Files-on-Parade.

"It's bitter kold, It's bitter cold," the Color-Sergeant said.

"What makes the front-rank man fall down?" says Files-on-Parade.

"A tor-sh of sun, a tone- of sun," the Color-Sergeant said.

They're hangin' Danny Deever, they are marchin' of 'im round,

They 'ave 'alted Danny Deever by 'is coffin on the ground;

An' 'e'' swing in 'arf' a minute for a sneakin', shooth' hound—

O, they're hangin' Danny Deever in the mornin'.

"Is cot was right 'and cot to said Files-on-Parade.

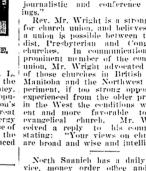
"E's sleepin" out un' far tonight," the Color-Sergeant said.
"T've drunk is be'r a score o' times,' said Fileson-Parade.
"E's drinkin' bifter beer alone," the Color-Sergeant said.
They are hangin' Danny Deever, you must mark 'lin to 'is place.
For e shot a comrade sleepin'—you must look 'lin in the face;
Nine 'undred of is county an' the regiment's disgrace,
While they're hangin' Danny Deever in the mornin'.

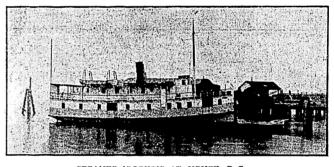
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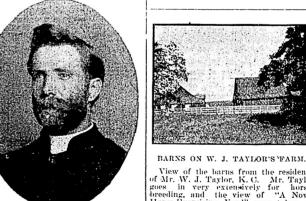
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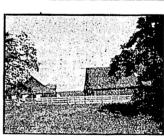
and he took theology in the Wesleyan Theology College, Montreal, under the late Rev. Dr. George Douglas. Subse-quently he continued his work in arts at Queen's University, Kingston, of which



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View of the barns from the residence of Mr. W. J. Taylor, K. C. Mr. Taylor goes in very extensively for horse-breeding, and the view of "A Novel Horse-bxercising Yard" was taken on his place, as was also the scene, "Lodge and Grove." Mr. Taylor has exemplified the fact that horse-raising can be carried on successfully and profitably on Vancouver Island.

"What's that so black ag'in the sun?" said Files-on-Parade.
"It's Danny hightin' 'ard for life," the Color-Serveant said.
"What's that that whimpers over'ead?" said Fileson-parade.
"It's Danny' soft that's passin' now," the Color-Sergeant said.
For they've done with Danny Deever, you can 'ear the quickstep play.
The regiment's in column, an' they're marchin' us away;
Ito! the young recruits are shakin', and they'll want their beer today,
After hangin' Danny Deever in the mornin'.

—RUDYARD KIPIANG. -RUDYARD KIPLING. WHEN MY SHIP COMES HOME FROM SEA. SISA.

"O, a golden comb for golden halr,
And mrk-white pearls for a neek as fair;
And silver chains, and all for me,
The day my ship comes home from seal



LODGE ON W. J. TAYLOR'S FARM. View of the lodge and the grove in the rear of the ranch of Mr. W. J. Tay-lor, K. C. One of the pretitest scenes encountered in a day's outing in North Sagnish

and her name is called The Salloi Rest;'
And the bravest man of all her crew,
Her captain, is my lover true."

"O never will that ship come home, Wherever she be sailing from; I warmed my hands beneath the stars By a fire made of her broken spars. "And three days dead the Captain lay. But how he died no man may say: I laid him out by the pade moon-tise, And made a shroud of the "broideries.

"My ship comes sailing from the West, And her name is called The Sailor's

"With coral and gold I weighted him, And stil! he was light enough to swim, With silver chains I bound him down, There was never a corpse so hard to drown.

which is at present under construction is completed, the trains will run right into New Westminster, and, presumably, later on to Vancouver. At present passengers cross from Brownswille to New Westminster by ferry, and travel to Vancouver by the British Columbia Electric Railway Company's system. To passengers desirous of making the "His black hair lines an engle's neet.
On a sea-girt cliff in the lonesome west.
Now jet for coral there must be and instead of 'mber ebony'.
—MES LOCKWOOD KIRLING.



BROOD MARES-TREMCH'S FARM. Mares and foal on Mr. W. Le Poer Trench's farm.

Considering the proximity of the district to Victoria, it seems somewhat triet to Victoria, it seems somewhat strange that campers do not take advantage of the bays innumerable for summer camping. The district has everything in its favor-close proximity to

W. LE POER TRENCH'S RESIDENCE. (Another view.)

In The World of Labor

Miscellaneous Siftings and Comments.

THE NAMELESS HERO. THE NAMELESS HERO.

IHERE are countless heroes who live and de, or whome we have never heard; For the great, big, brawling world goes by With hardly a look or word; and one of the bravest and best of all, of whom the list can boast as the man who falls on duty's call, The man who dies at his post.

While his cheek is mantled with manhood

bloom
And the pathway of his life looks bright,
He is brought in a moment to face the
gloom
Surrounding the final night,
He buoyantly sails o'er a sunlit sea,
And is dashed on an unseen coast
Till the ship goes down at the helm stands
the-

man who dies at his post.

Who bears with disease while death draw near, Who faces his fate each day,
Yet strives to comfort and help and cheer
Ills comrades along the way;
Who follows his work while he yet may do,
And smiles when he suffers most,
It seems to me, is a hero true—
The man who dies at his post.

There are plenty to laud and crown bays

bays
The hero who falls in strife,
ut few who offer a word of praise
To the crowniess hero of life,
ee does his duty, and makes no claim;
And to-night I propose a toast
o the shent marryr unknown to fame,
The man who dies at his post.

—Denver Post.

Unions meeting this week:
Garment Workers Monday, 8.00 p.m.
Carpenters Monday, 8.00 "
Painters Monday, 8.00 "
St. ity. Employees Tuesday, 8.00 "
Iretail Clerks Tuesday, 8.00 "
Blacksmiths Tuesday, 8.00 "
Letter Carriers Wednesday, 8.00 "
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Bakers Saturday, 2.30 " Unions meeting this week:

A despatch from New York (probably a fake) says the Central Federated Union has appointed a committee to go among delegates to their convention to examine clothing to see that every article bears the union label. Were similar action taken by Victoria Trades and Habor Council it would be well within the mark to guess that not more than a bakers' dozen of the sixty odd delegates would pass a favorable examination.

The Allied Trade and Labor association of Ottawa at its regular meeting on the 10th inst. decided against according seats to delegates of the Carpenters' union, which is associated with an alleged national organization and does not recognize the international of its trade.

At Forest Park, near Pittsburg, Kan

_T. H. Twigg.

At Forest Park, near Pittsburg, Kan, John Mitchell, the great coal strike lleader, on July 11 addressed fully 5,000 miners. He said in part:

"It is charged that trades unionism depends on the exercise of oblysical force or lawlessness and acts of violence to make its cause successful. If I believed this I would abandon the union forthwith. I am a better American than I am a trades unionist. But I don't believe it. There are many misconceptions of the relations between capital and labor. Some men who own mines think they own men, too, and some men who work in mines think they own the mines. Both are wrong. The operator and mine owner have rights and must be respected."

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and mine owner have rights and must be respected."

Mr. Mitchell declared against social-ism, saying the only movement which would benefit the wage workers was the trades union movement, and not a Utop-

The Typographical Union during the fiscal year ending May 31, 1903, assued 159 charters, adding 4,000 members, apportioned as follows: Typographical 137, photo-engravers 3, mailers 6, newspaper writers 12, typefounders 1.

Mr. Wredink (the old bookkeeper)-To-

Mr. Wredink (the old bookkeeper)—Today marks my fortieth year of service with you, sir. Mr. Hides—I was aware of it. Mr. Wredink, and I arranged a little surprise for you. Take this alarm clock, with my best wishes for your continued punctuality.—Ex.

A Columbus, Ind., justice of the peace imposed a fine of \$25 upon a local tonsorial artist as punishment for practicing medicine without bearing the necessary credentials. The Columbus barbers union had protested against the culprit keeping his shop open after hours, and he claimed that treating the scalp, which he practiced after union hours, was out the same of the peace o credentials. The Columbus barbers union had protested against the culprit keeping his shop open after hours, and he claimed that treating the scalp, which he practiced after union hours, was outside the barber business. Hence the prosecution for practicing medicine.

Shipwrights ... Thursday, 8.00 "Bakers ... Saturday, 2.30 "
President Arthur, of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, is dead, Chief Arthur built up one of the strongest trade organizations on the continent. In all his works Arthur considered first, last and always the locomotive engineers, and always the locomotive engers. This ears were deaf to appeals for sympathetic strike support. Archur, personally was a fine fellow and a geutleman, but his aversion to "entangling alliances," as he styled affiliation with other labor organizations, won for him the dislike of many trade unionists in Canada and the United States.

Sentinels and call-hoys were again kept busy at Labor Hall Wednesday night carrying messages from one meeting to another.

By a vote, "tied" twice, but finally passed, the secretary was instructed to write affiliated unions to the effect that the meeting of the Trades and Labor touried by the socialists." A glance at the vote which gave these instructed to socialist element did not capture the meeting of the Sth. they had, at least control—by a narrow margin—of the meeting of the Sth. they had, at least control—by a narrow margin—of the meeting of the Sth. they had, at least control—by a narrow margin—of the meeting of the Sth. they had, at least control—by a narrow margin—of the meeting of the Sth. they had, at least control—by a narrow margin—of the meeting of the Sth. they had, at least control—by a narrow margin—of the meeting of the Sth. they had, at least control—by a narrow margin—of the meeting of the Sth. they had, at least control—by a narrow margin—of the meeting of the Sth. they had, at least control—by a narrow margin—of the meeting of the Sth. they had, at least control—by a narrow margin—of the meeting of the Sth. they had, at least control—by a narrow margin—of the meeting of the Sth. they had, at least control—by a narrow margin—of the meeting of the Sth. they had, at least control—by a narrow margin—of the meeting of the Sth. they had, at least control—by a narrow margin—of t

The Typographical union has at last nectured an S-hour work-day for all nembers in Victoria. The reduction of the working hours of job printers from to to 48 per week, went into effect a lew days ago.

Clerks in the pawnshops in Chicago are forming a union for the betterment of their condition. They complain that at present they are required to work excessively long hours and do not receive compensation commensurate to the usual 10 per cent, a month charged customers.

human lungs lie next one an-There human lungs lie pext one another in the anatomical mesuem at Edinburgh university. The first is that of an Eskimo and is snow-white. In life this would, or course, be ruddy from the presence of blood. The third is that of a coal miner and is coal-black. The intermediate one is that of a town-dweller and is a dirty slate-gray, as are the lungs of all dwellers in cities at this moment.—Nature.

Mauri Maffucci, son of a poor barber in the village of Irvington, will enter the New York university next fall as the winner of Miss Helen M. Gould's scholarship.

The Ruskin university board of direct tors has adopted a resolution declaring the university "emphatically opposed to the propaganda of political socialism."

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The National Manufacturers' association of the United States, with branches in Canada, will raise a fund of \$1,500,000 to be used for active resistance of the advances of organized labor. As it is usually the case organized labor spends about \$1 to their opponents \$1,000 fighting strikes, there need be no anxiety on the part of trade unionists. It might be stated that this enormous fund has been built up of promises, there being no paid up shares taken out as yet.

The following protest against the action taken at the meeting of the Trades and Labor council on the 8th inst. was read at the meeting of the Trades and Labor council on the 8th inst. was read at the meeting to the held August 5 with other communications bearing on the same question:

1 have been instructed to forward year only of the following resolutions, which acron is accorded by the international much of the Crades and Labor council at fall meeting of the Stonecutters Union:

Moved and seconded: That we condemn the action of the Trades and Labor council at the unconstitutional projection of the Crades and Labor council at the unconstitutional projections of the council at fall meeting of the connell at fall meeting in admitting to seats in the connell delegates from the Woodworkers' union and Hackmerian Labor union, of Derwer, and not by the international much of the connell at dath meeting of the connell at fall meeting in admitting to seats in the connell delegates from the Woodworkers' union and Hackmerian Labor union of their respective trade, or a mational union of their respective tr

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tained the returns showed that the wages of 890,000 workpeople underwent change—approximately 11 per cent. of the whole. Nearly 92,000 received advances (a weekly average of 1s. 2d. per head), while 703,000 sustained decreases, amounting to an average of 2s. per head. The net result was a decrease of £72,700 weekly, as against a decrease of £73,000 in 1901 and an increase of £209,400 in 1900

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Taking into account the various dates at which the changes in 1902 came into operation, the net decrease in the year's wages bill due to the changes recorded in the report is roughly estimated at £2,300,000, as compared with a decrease of £6,000,000 in 1901 and an increase of £6,000,000 in 1901 and an increase of £6,000,000 in 1900.

A satisfactory feature is that the proportion of changes in 1902 preceded by disputes causing stoppage of work was lower than in 1901 (hitherto the lowest recorded). On the other hand, conciliation, arbitratory, wages boards, sliding scales, and other conciliatory agencies arranged changes affecting 80 per cent. of the workpeople.

Hours of labor worked in 1902 show a net total reduction of 1,024,838, as against 58,728 in 1901 and 238,043 in 1900. The 1902 total was by far the greatest recorded since the statistics were first collected in 1893, due to the fact that by the act of 4902 the hours of labor of over a million employees in the textile trades were reduced.

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THE WEEK'S MINING

By H. M. L.

A N important extraordinary general meeting of the shareholders of the B. C. Exploring Syndicate was held in London the other day for the purpose of confirming an agreement with the Ashanti Lands, Limited, which continue operations at the Iron Mask mine at Kamloops on a more extensive scale, and establish reduction works on the property. A resolution to this effect having been put to the meeting, was carried unanimously, and in consequence an examination of the property by a well known London engineer, acting for the Ashanti Lands, Limited, will be probably made early in September. The operations of the B. C. Exploring Syndicate at Kamloops have been conducted on very careful and systematic lines, the Iron Mask being the best developed and at present the most promising mine that section. Since the annual meeting in September last, when at the 500-foot level, 344 feet had been driven along the 300-foot level since September the footage has been increased by 120 feet, and the company still have an ore body running in an ensterly direction in both the selecks, and it still maintains the value that it had in the earlier stages. Tests at the 500-foot level have also been made with a diamond drill to a distance of \$2 feet, with the result that





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as follows:

If Is with much pleasure that we beg to present to the public fals, our report of the fourth year's work of the Women's Auxiliary Society of the Provincial Royal Jubilee Hospital, together with the treasurer's statement of receipts and expenditures up to date. The society continues to render those services to the hospital undertaken by it at its inception, and receives continual proofs of loving appreciation for the same. The kindness and encouragement extended to our efforts by both directors and staff—and indeed by all those who have most knowledge and most tion for the same. The recommendation of the same and staff—and indeed by all those who have most knowledge and most concern in the progress and welfare of the property of the same and the progress and welfare of the property of the same and prove a great and abiding help to us. It is command prove a great and abiding help to us. It is command the prove a great and abiding help to us. It is command the society, but after the first entius as many the society, but after the first entius as many the society. But after the first entius as many the society, but after the first entius as many the society, but after the first entius and determination to sustain a faithful routine of duties piedged, and to work on in spite of often unavoidable difficulties and misconceptions. We ask all our friends and subscribers to assist us in our coming year. Both by their kindness and their prayers, so that we may receive that counsel and blessing whereby we can alone hope to stand; and for the rest we are content to await results with patience, leaving both car actions and the motives that inspire than to the merelful construction of all good women.

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of the public this year, or made any further additions towards it. It is thought well to complete those improvements previously contemplated, before attempting to canvass for this work, so important and of such peculiar interest that it is felt as an effort it should stand alone and not be hampered by other insistant claims. It is believed that when the proper moment arrives every well and the proper moment arrives every well with the proper moment arrives every well and the proper moment arrives every well and the proper moment arrives every well as the proper in the well as the ward may be gives even fifty cents, the ward may be gives even fifty cents, the ward may be built whenever the call comes. At present the fund stands as it did last year, at \$844. The society regrets to lose by removal, during the past year, Mrs. B. Gordon, Mrs. Foster Bartham, both faithful and additive members of its executive.

In Memoriam—Mrs. Dupont, Mrs. Rout Harvey, Mrs. Walkem, Mrs. Scrurier, Mrs. A. C. Goward, Mrn. Beanlands.

A. C. Goward, Mrs. Beanlands.
We have, during the past year, sustained
the loss of these faithful friends and members, and we would place on record our
sympathy with their families, and the deep
sense of personal loss which we have sustained as a society. These names will remain on our roll as an incentive to loyal
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We cannot close this and page without recording our deep regret at the death of Mr. B. Gordon and Mr. Joshun pavies, members of the Board of Directors, and nost kind and encouraging friends to this seciety and its interests, we flavre lost not alone their personal influence, but we shall niles the kind word with which they were always ready to support our undertakings and efforts on every occasion, and we feel that we have sustained an irreparable loss.

By order of the Executive,

MARGARIET ROCKE ROBERTSON,

President.

Working Fund. Bal. in Bank, June 30, 1902 Cash in hand June 30, 1902 245 25 Total gross receipts \$1.860 a

or are interested in at some time needing that care which can best be rendered to Col. Grant, R. E., and Mrs. Grant and the officers of H. M. Garrison, to Col. and Mrs. Holmes, Col. and Mrs. A. W. Jones, to the Colonel and officers of the Pitth Reviment and to the U. S. Consultant patronage to the Colonel and officers of the Pitth Reviment and to the U. S. Consultant patronage. During the past year a committee of the During the past year a committee of the During the past year a committee of the Woman's Auxillary have again met with a committee of the Board of Directors to urge the building of the fulldren's ward at the hospital. In the absence of the pressed dent, Mr. Cuyler Holland, Mr. R. S. Day took the chair, and explaint we varylly any horton the chair, and explaint we varylly any horton the chair, and explaint we will any took the chair, and explaint we will a surrounded the full enterprise contemplated by the directors in making all the necessary additions and imprevements at the hispital and the committee of the numberless practical and explaint we will all the second of the explaint we will all the explaint and the committee of the committee of the presence of the press. The hispital and the pressure of the press. The hispital and the pressure of the

MARGARET B. ROBERTSON, President P. R. J. H. Woman's Auxiliary

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The standing executive was re-elected, those vacancies which have occurred through removal or domestic affairs being illed by the following nominations: Mrs. Cardew, Mrs. George Taylor. Mrs. Croft, Mrs. James Anderson, Mrs. S. Maelure, Mrs. P. T. Johnson, Mrs. Yorke, Mrs. Bickford and Miss Macdonald. This makes an increase in the number of the executive, but is very welcome, since it is only by attending these meetings and keeping in activation with the work that it can be extended and increased.

The venerable Bishop made a few constituting remarks. He said that it was his privilege, as one of the oldest residents and the oldest minister here, to render thanks for the increase in charitable work, and to testify to the results of a wider and more benignant spirit amongst us. He spoke lovingly of the hospital and gratefully of the good being done there, and he closed the proceedings with a prayer for all joined together in the York, giving those present the final blessing.

After the meeting the executive toted, by formal and informal ballot, upon the officers for the ensuing year, with the following results: President, Mrs. Rocket, Cobertson; vice-president, Mrs. W. Dulby; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. E. S. Haseli, assistant secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Frank Hanlandon.

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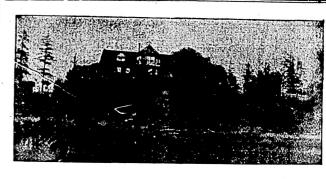
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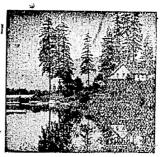
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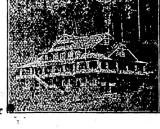
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"Oh, he's all right," was the smiling reply, as the proud paternal light suffused his handsome eyes.

"But you looked worried. Has anything gone wrong?"

"No; nothing in particular. Nothing, anywny that you should be bothered about. The interest is due next week, but I guess I will be able to take care of it. I can make a short note, if worst comes to worst. We will not have these heavy expenses always. We will not need the trained nurse after this week, and the doctor will not press his bill, I am sure."

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When I was strong enough to take there of things I found a greatly altered state of affairs. Another member of the family, though a little one, made a great difference. It was absolutely impossible to get along without a nursemaid, and that increased the force of servants to three, when before it had been two. Both the cook and the waiters were being paid more than when we started, and desp to my most earnest offort I could not replace them at lower figures. The \$40 a week, which had seemed ample, now seemed menger. Practice small economies as I would, I was in a constant state of impecuniosity.

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"Well, my dear." he repolied, and with a slight note of irritation, "my money gives, too, for the common cause, does it not? What matters it how it is divided since it all goes? I would gladly give you more, but how can I when I haven't it? You don't seem to appreciate what heavy expenses I have, I have been making some digures and they startle mé. On the present basis I am paying:

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one item that can be cut down, and that is clothing?"

"You don't mean that I have got to get along with fewer clothes than I lave had?" I said, with some indignation. "You know, Tom Browne, that there is not another woman in our set who has tewer clothes than I. Only two has to made over my old things and made them last until even you have been citred of them."

"Yes, I know you are ingenious and clever, and I do not say that you have been extravagant. That is one of the things that has bothered me most, that I could not dress you as I would like to and as I did when we were living in an apartment. We both had plenty of clothes then. Why, I'm getting so that I feel that clean linen every day is an extravagance. I suppose I ought to make a shirt do two days. Other mend. I know, but I can't bring myself to that. If we can't have clean linen and a home I would prefer to sacrifice, "Something did turn up the next week and Tom came home as happy as a schoolboy at the beginning of "long vacation."

"Yt's all right, darling," he exclaimed hardly waiting to give his usual embrace and kiss. "The interest is paid and I have a couple of hundred to the good and I didnt make a note either."

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"This if ir iright in Wall street, he replied. "I did not say anything to you about it, but two weeks ago I bought tone hundred shares

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"You don't mean that I have got to melon seed he planted once in St. Lawret along with fewer clothes than I

Feet Cong.

A Pudding Two Hundred The Office Tea a Modern Entertainment.

Think of a pudding two hundred feet long and so heavy that one hundred sturdy men and boys may just carry it. That is quite stupendous even in this day of gigantic things, but the fact that the making did not take place in New York or Chicago may be a bit disappoint ing at first flash. It was on a Pacisland, however, and the man who stands for the story tells it in this fashion:

"I have been ten years on Savage Island and meant to come to England on a visit, but before leaving went to each villige to say 'good-by' to the people. We had been three weeks from home when we got to a little village called Liku. The evening after our arrival there was a terrible commetion—men, women and children were running about "Scott and some big stones. The men becam digging a long, shallow trenche with their sharp pointed sticks.

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"There was no flour, suet, eggs, milk, plums or currants in it. It was the





CLOTH GOWN WITH INSERTS OF LACE.